co-operative associations in selling dairy products, maintaining an ef-ficient staff of employes, how to

development of co-operative dairy

autional protective organization, rep-

resented by the federation, they have taken steps to aid the dairy farmers. The National Milk Producers' Federation look the initiative in securing the passage of the Capper-Volstead law authorizing farmers' co-operative associations to form and do business in interstate commerce, according to Holman.

Thought Herself Wed After

Hospital Rites.

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Separatists Occupy Aix-la-Chapelle in Street Battle

FOOD OR CHAOS IN GERMANY-LAFOLL

FIREMEN AND POLICE ARE OVERPOWERED BY REPUBLICANS.

ACID BOMBS USED 1,500 Make Up Assaulting

Party; Reinforcements Center on City. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

[hy Associatio forces]

Cologne, Aermany—The town hall at Alx-in-Chapelle, and the government building, where the Ithineland republic was proclaim of 12 days ago, again are in the mods of separatist forces, according to sword received here shortly before 10 n, m. Men under Leo Deckers, separatist leader, reinforced by separatist from Coblenz and Duren, seined the buildings this morning, the advices stated.

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AND PIREMEN AT HALL.

[BY ASSOCIATE PERSS]

Alx-in-Chapelle — Fifteen hundred separatists who arrived from Coblenz, Crefeld and Bulsburg yesterday, are besteging the town hall, which they surrounded carly today.

A force of firemen, security police and communists are defending the building, hurling bombs containing sulphuric acid at the separatists.

One German was killed and several others wounded by a Belglan officer during a disturbance at Erklenz, a Rhineland town about 25 miles northeast of this city.

Rail Union Sues Road for Wages

Pennsylvania railrond, to make alleged underpayment in wages

GOODYEAR TO MANUFACTURE

the Associated PRUSS] Akron, 6.—All patents and rights to manufacture Zepplin dirighles have been purchased by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, it was officially announced.

Tax Is Paid on

Estate of Albert Schaller, late head of the Schaller and McKey Lumber company of Janesville, amounted to \$101,836, according to the basis on which the inheritance tax of \$2.786 has been paid this week into the BULLETIN

has been paid this week into the county treasury.
Under the distributive shares, the widow, Mrs. Alice Schäfter, will receive \$30,254 and \$2,084 cach will go to brothers and sisters, Mary Schaller, George, Charles, Kate, and Miss Elizabeth A. Schleker, bookkeeper for Mr. Schaller, Mrs. J. A. Adams, Martha Gaulke, and Norma Gaulke, niceosand Herman and Louis Gaulke, nephews, will each receive \$1.816.

Payment of \$100 to Oak Hill cemetery will be made as provided under the Schaller will, for perpetual care of the lot.

A Furnace For Sale

That seems an anusual offer and yet there are probably many cases where some person would like to where some person would like to sell his old small furnace when he installs a new larger one.

Mrs. P. Inserted the following ad in the Gazette for three days.

Are you going to be ready for a cold winter? If so, you will need to look at this wonderful bargain in furnace for a small house. Only \$40. Those 0500.

There were four calls and frs. P. sold the furnace for a fair price.

What will you do when you are ready to install a bigger furnace?

PHONE 2500

And ask Mary Brown. She will tell you that Gazette want ads are the andexest and most effective salesman within your reach. Advertise

MILK PRODUCERS' CONVENTION TO DISCUSS COOPERATIVE MEASURES



Leading officers of the National milk producers. Above, President John D. Miller of Susquehannah. Pa., left, and Richard Pattee, who will be one of the speakers. Center, Chas. W. Holman, Wash., D. C., secretary of the milk producers. Below, D. G. Harry, director of the producers association, left, and Frank P. Willets, treasurer of the National Milk Producers.

DENY FORMER CROWN PRINCE

Berlin—Reports that former crown prince Prederick William, exhed in Holland since the war, had returned to Gormany were in circulation this Commany were in circulation this Session. morning, finding publicity thr the columns of the Deutsche Allge-picture Zeitung, Inquiry, however,

\$100,000 Estate ATTACK ON GIRL

BULLETIN

Jefferson — Arraigned before Jurtice Charles Bues, Friday morning, the cases against the three men were adjourned until 9 a.m., Nov. 6 at the city hall. District Attorney Otto Kuenzli appeared for the state and Attorney Lunn H. Smith for the defense.

and Herman and Louis Gaulke, nephews, will cach receive \$1.816.

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FARMER KILLED BY

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Rhinelonder—John Relf, 26, a farmer near here, was instantly killed by an accidental discharge of a box of dynamite which he was using in blowing stumps, early teday, A heather, who was assisting Reif, was bruised, Relf was married like June.

defense.

(special Tithe Gazettel Jense, 20, and Henry Pawins, 19, Green Bay members of the Oneida Indian tribe, and Jesseph Kohl, 18, of Cumbridge, were urrested Thursday by Sheriff T. F. Smith, on a statutory charge, were brought to fail here. They were to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Buss, Friday, The three young men are said to have attacked a Deerfield girl on to have attacked a Deerfield girl on Concord. The girl was recently expelled from Deerfield high school.

EDGERTON INVENTOR

GRANTED PATENT
A patent has been granted Charles
3. Clement. Edgerton, on a two-G. Clement. Ed wheeled traffer.

HONESTY, TOO DULL; WORKING, TOO LONG; GIRL LOVES THEFT

With the Rock county board meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13, the board of equalization will meet in the counthouse on the 12th to hear the assessment and taxation report of E. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessments for Rock county.

A. Taylor, supervised.

for Rock county.

The report of the township and county assessment will be ready by that time, it was announced Friday by Mr. Taylor. Extensive effort has by Mr. Taylor. Extensive effort has been made to prepare a comprehen-sive report of the assessment sched-

The equalization committee meeting has in the last few years requestion. There generally has been a majority and minority report and the matter threshed out before the board. Last year at the general meeting there was a discussion of the assessment situation but few changes made.

The assessor's report is expected to be in the printer's hands an a few days.

DIES RUNNING TO FARM FIRE

Cumberland—Mr. Marteanus Brandon dropped dead in a field near his home here while on his way to the home of a neighbor to help fight a lire which burned the farm house of Joseph Mysekla and threatened the outbuildings. Traidon leaves a widow and nine children. He was 70 lyars old

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Chience—Henry N. Hullison, veteran engineer, died last night at the
enginer train of the Chience Great was the
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stimed and severely florged Joe Westbrook,
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second floor of Westbrook's rooming
place and overpowered Westflook and
Johnson, according to Mrs. Fauline
Pox. rooming house keeper, and rushed them into an automobile, where
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Pittsburgh-One thousand leaders co-operative milk producers' as-ciations will come to Pittsburgh for the seventh annual meeting of the National Milk Producers' Fedoration, Nov. 8 and 9. They will discuss chiefly how to produce economically and distribute efficiently. MUST BEAR SOLELY ON CAPACHEY high quality milk supply to the itles of America. They will also

PRESENT CAPACITY OF GERMANY

NOTE TO LONDON Poincare Ready to Soften Re-

cities of America. They will also take up such questions as the national distribution through co-operative associations of butter, cheese and evaporated milk. In addition to the delegates a large number of agricultural aditors and officials of federal and state extension services will attend. strictions Formerly Set, England Believes. "We have selected a battery of speakers nationally known for their knowledge of these problems," said Secretary Charles W. Holman of Washington, D. C., who is here making arrangements for the convention, "These men will give the results of mature experience. The program covers a range of topics such as the control of motor trucking of milk, the use of statistics by co-operative associations in setting

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris France accepts with cor-distity the contemplated collabora-tion of the United States in a con-ference of experts to study Gersaw gemands, however, that it should be clearly understood that the proposed inquiry should bear solely on the "present" capacity of Germany and they be at solely on the "present" capacity of Germany and that it should respect all the rights held by the reparation commission under the treaty of Ver-sallies.

This is the substance, it was

learned today, of the reply which France has made to the British note handed to the British embassy yes-terday. Its text was not made pub-

EARLY SESSION OF EXPERTS.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

London-Increasing confidence is

AMERICA STILL UNCERTAIN OVER EXPERTS CONFERENCE

OVER EXPERTS CONFERENCE [ar associated press]

Washington—in the absence of a definite understanding of the alled reparations formula, being worked out between London and Paris, American officials still are unable to determine whether the invitation for American participation in an expert investigation will be found acceptable. Until there are further official advices, the United States is continuing the role of interested observer, and is maintaining hope that the restrictions proposed by France may not in the end prove of such a character as to render American aid in the inquiry futile. Ashland Girl Loses Fight;

Lorge submitted no evidence, his case being dismissed on motion of his During the hearing of testimony in the case, it was brought out that supposed death bed rites, administer-

inder the impression that she was his wife.

LLOYD GEORGE

IN LAST TALK

[AY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—David Lloyd George tonight will deliver his parting message to the American people. At the Metropolitan opera house on the eye of his departure for Eagland. Dritain's war time premier will face the last public gathering of his present tour, which has carried him to more than a score of American and Canadian cities.

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[Berlin — Chancellor Stresemann informed the socialist members of his cabinet have rejected the members of his cabinet have rejected the members of his cabinet have rejected the demands which the socialist members of his cabinet have rejected the members of his cabinet have rejected the demands which the socialist members of his cabinet have rejected the demands which the socialist members of his porting the resolution of their continuates in the ministry. The condition socialist members of his porting the present of the demands which the socialist members of his condition socialist members of his posterior for his condition of their continuates in the ministry. The condition socialist members of his posterior for head the demands which the socialist members of his posterior for head the condition of their continuates of his made the condition of their continuates of his members of his posterior for head the demands which the socialist members of his posterior for head the condition of their continuates of his made the condition oc [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FRANCE WELCOMES Young Auto Thief U. S. BUT PLASTERS Arrested on "Tip" of Milton Farmer

when he stopped at his farm for gasoline late Thursday night, 16-year-old Lawrence Block, Milwaukee, is confined in the city lock-up here on Highway 99, five miles out Milton, on his way to Milwaukee.

Held Till Police Arrival.

The car had been parked, with the switch key remaining in it, by Mr. Croak's son, Willard, who had intended returning for it within a few minutes but remained away longer.

Police were notified of the theft at 8:36 o'clock and nothing more was heard until 11:15, p. m., when Mr. Kreihn called from his farm, snying a youth had become stalled near his place with an Oldsmobile touring car and was seeking some gasoline. Asking that the boy be held until police could arrive, officers drove to the Kreihn farm, dentified the car as that of Mr. Croak, and brought it and the Block lad back the car as that of Mr. Croak, and brought it and the Block lad back to Janesville, In City Three Days.

The boy was in tears almost chnlinuously during his stay in the
lack-up Friday. Between sobs he
told the police he had come to Janestold the police he had come to Janestille from Milwaukee last Tuesday in
to work for the Janesville Delivery
system and that he became homesick.

Music for the evening session will
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THILLISPIN INTLLEFTA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Oklahomin City — Counsel for
Governor J. C. Walton, on trial
before a senate egurt of impeachment, let It be known today that
if the decision in the case is un-

FATHER OF EIGHT IS FOUND HANGING

In Association Phons | Mudleon Robert Brockmiller, 50, father of eight children, was found hanging in the barn on his farm, four miles northeast of DeForest, this morning. A piece of clothes line was tied about his neck.

St. WITNESS TO WO MONROE PLACES [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS] Monroe — Hallowe'en was the night selected by a thief to break into the burber shop of Max L. Schneider and the soft drink parlor on Wednesday night and may be results. PAIR OPENS. TO TWO MONROE PLACES [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS] Monroe — Hallowe'en was the night selected by a thief to break into the burber shop of Max L. Schneider and the soft drink parlor of Conrad Zeller. The loct totaled sprobe in that city, was in Kenosha on Wednesday night and may be results. PAIR OPENS. TO TWO MONROE PLACES [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS] Monroe — Hallowe'en was the night selected by a thief to break into the burber shop of Max L. Schneider and the soft drink parlor of Conrad Zeller. The loct totaled sprobe in that city, was in Kenosha on Wednesday night and may be results. WISCOMSIN MONROE PLACES [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS] St. Joseph, Mich.—Edward L. Hamilton, who for 24 years represented the fourth Michigan district in control of Conrad Zeller. The loct totaled sprobe in that city, was in Kenosha on Wednesday night and may be results and conferred with Patrick H. O'Thonnell, a Chicago lawyer, then left in an automobile. Efforts to find him here today were without results. PAIR OPENS. South St. Paul, Minn.—"My methor means nothing to me. She is the ame as any other ordinary, woman in the world, but money is my thorough and the world. Improved—In a fire which destroyed window smasher, in the city Jan here. Marle has confessed, pulse say, to theft of fur coal from a level-of window, and also to treft of \$5.00 there from a level-of window. The stall many bears a pike the grant world in the world doing the day choice. "I'd enjoy it there," she said. "I'd enjoy it the enjoy it the

RIOTING COMMON

SESSION MARKS END OF SUCCESSFUL 2-DAY GATHERING.

GORDON IN TALK Speakers See Need for More and Better Recreation Facilities.

Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court vill be the principal speaker at the concluding ference in the high school auditorium. Friday night. H.s topic will be, "The

Croak car.

He lives at 1212 29th street, Milwankee, and police have learned
through his mother that he recently
was confined in the Milwankee detentian home for one week. He was
to be arranged in municipal court
here Friday afternoon.

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Harrington, Milwankee, will speak at 1745 on "Facts and Fancies of a Chest
through his mother that he recently
the chest clinic department of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculesia associato be arranged in municipal court
here Friday afternoon.

Gordon on "Recreation"

The Briday foregood program was

here Friday afternoon.

Mr. Kreihn is a consin of the Block youth and knew something carried out as planned. Prof. E. B. was wrong when he saw the lad Gordon, chief of the Bureau of Comditiving a big car. Ignoring this family connection, for the case of tension division, gave an address on justice he called the police in Janes-ville to investigate.

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Schaude Poison Case to Get Under Way in Elkhorn Justice Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIITED] Elkhorn—In the circuit court room here, Saturday, will be enacted an-other-chapter in the strange Schaude ther emps., when the premanan-olson case, when the premanan-examination of Ernest Kufahl, former service man of Watertown, Wis, and Settlement, Minn, is held

If the decision in the case is unfavorable its lim, an appeal will be taken to the United States district court. They deciled to reveal details of their contemplated action, but infunded that the one, 2 special election, held when the election but infunded that the one, 2 special election, held when the election but infunded that the one, 2 special election, held when the election of their contemplated action but infunded that the one, 2 special election, held when the election but infunded that the one, 2 special election, held when the so of his calibration of their contemplated and the socialists in that the midpority of the sort in the appeal.

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farmer, July 25, 1923,

MANILA AGAIN IS JOLTED BY QUAKE IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Manila — Another carthquake shock, the fourth in three days, lasting about 10 seconds, was felt at 2:43 o'clock this afternoon. No damage has been reported.

YOU GET IT TODAY When you take up the Ga-

isfaction that you do not have to wait for another day to get the happenings of the day just closing. Take today for instance Senator La Follette has landed from a trip to Europe. The news is in what the sate of the day in the landed from a trip to Europe. The news is in what he has SHERIFF CONDUCTS to say about that trip. You find it in the Gazette this even-ing and do not have to wait day night but did not find sufficient for a morning paper to bring evidence to warrant an arrest. it to you. So with a lot of other news stories of today—
you get them today. The Saturday and Sundan Gazette is
a big newspaner differing only
from the deliver of today.

BRIDGE POSTPONED.
Opening games of the Interclub
Bridge tournament have been postponed, it is amounced by Secretary
Frank II. Blodget. The tourney
will start pext Friday. Nov. 9. from the daily in that you get an added number of features. You will have a number of interesting ones tomorrow.

SEE HELL LET LOOSE, ASSERTION.

Ready to Overthrow Law; Quick Rescue Urged.

The associated fields:

Portland, Mo. — Senator Robert
II. Laffoliette of Wisconsin, returning today on the United States liner
George Washington, after three
months in Europe, told newspaner
inen that what he had seen overseas
rande him "more determined than
ever to devote whatever power I
rossess to bringing our government
lack to the people."

He said he was prepared to spend
the balance of his life combatting
with renewed energy "the forces that
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the balance of his the combatting with renewed energy "the forces that are tending to underinine and destroy in the United States the American tradition, of government."

He declined to comment on the appointment of former Senator Kellogs as unbassador to Great Britain. "I haven't a word to say on that subject," he said. "I don't want to talk about it."

Food or Chaos

In making an appeal for American aid for the people of Germany, Senator LaFollette said:

"Belay means the possible overthrow of governments, dissolution, chaos, civil war and hell let loose in Furope."

"I feel Bound," he said in a prepared statement, "to avail myself of this first opportunity upon my return to appeal directly to the men and women of our country to help the unfortunate people of Germany.

ed in the war, common humanity calls upon the American people to add the German people in their dire-need and to aid them now."

med and to aid them now."

The senator said the German people had been underfed for seven years and were suffering for wand of food, fuel and clothing.

Situation Resperate in the large cities where food riots are common," he continued. The crisis which is at hand involves possibilities too awful to contemplate. It mentees more than Germany. Hunger is the fire brand of revolution. There is no time for protracted debate."

He urged the American people to organize for action at once, adding:
"Every American citizen who believes in the fundamental principles."

lleves in the fundamental principles of democracy—of government by the people—is deeply interested in saving the German republic. If the democracy which Germany has established with its enlightened constitution fails, the inevitable alternatives are communism or mon-archy.

[Democracy Control of the principle alternatives]

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Democracy Crished
"Not only in Germany but in
many other European countries that
I have visited the institutions of
democracy are being crushed or rent

WITH STOKES

New York.—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, wife of W. E. D. Stokes, resumed the witness stand Friday for cross examination in the trial of her husband's suit for divorce. She said she could not recall having spent one happy day with Stokes. She emplasized that she had never been at the home of Edgar T. Wallace, named as correspondent.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

RAID IN EDGERTON

BRIDGE POSTPONED.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight in cast and south portions.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

SHORTHORN TEST RECORDS

There were 150 cows on test in the Rock County Milking Shorthorn Cow Testing association during October. Sadie, a pure hard cow, owined by the Marquart Brothers, was high tow for the month, producing 48.2 pounds of butter-fat during the month, hady Mayflower 20th, from the Harvey Little herd, produced 47 pounds of fat in 27 days. Lady Ruth, a two year old from the Marquart herd, also hit the 47 pound mark. Two of the herds averaged more than a pound of butter-fat a day.

John McLay and Gadhan Pierce Lave joined the association for the next year's work, starting December. Sandberg Larsoff Edgerton, will also join the testing association.

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	The report by Clayton Fisher, test	er, follows:			
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	Harvey Little-Janesville Rose 32		1172	4.1	46.
	Rye BrosRoan Daisy	P. 11, S. 11,	977	4.7	4.3.
	Rush Wentworth-Queen Bess	P. D. S. II.	1087	5.7	40.
	Edw. Matthews-Belle		1265	3.2	40.
	Edw. Matthews-Whiteface		1519	2.8	42.
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٠.	Edw. Matthews-Red Bess		1159	4.6	13
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	Marquart Bros.				31.
	Edw. Matthews		811	3,61	2.5
	R. W. Lumb & Sou		605	4.18	2.0

deop water to fill out the balance of the sale offering.

Poor or ordinary purebreds cannot be mixed in with top-notch quality and the result in a successful and; if a quality sale is to be held, quality animals are needed to bring the price the consigners expect.

The top of the Monroe rale was \$300, paid by C. M. Berg, Woodford, Wis, for Pabat King Cannary Sandes, consigned by O. W. Wolfe, Wirslow, Ill., a. Homestead bred sire. The yearling bulls sold well at Monroe, better in geomparison to the females. The top prices on the cows ranged around the \$200. T. A. Tollefson, Orfordylle, purchased several head. The difficulty in comparing the prices paid on purcheds and registered stock, cows that are off-type, aged or noorly fitted are compared with that paid for the superior grade eattle.

MCIRE TEACHERS JOIN

STATE ASSOCIATION

that alfalfa roots deeper at the same age than doer clover and so tyls better able to withstand the drought and heat which has proved too much for the clover.

"I believe an increased sifalfa acreage will result from the present stands the rocket. The first cost of seeding is not so much for the clover.

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WITH THE FAMMERS

A. M. Rogers, Johnstown Center, is moving to Sparta, Wis.

Frank Klitzkle, rouse 1, Delavan, has installed a gas lighting system in his residence, harn and tool shed.

Fred Wright, route five. White-water, has completed building an up to date dairy barn on her farm.

MSS, Ida Zimmerman, route four, Wisterwater, has completed building an up to date dairy barn on her farm.

MCIRE TEACHERS JOIN

STATE ASSOCIATION
Others having joined the Wisconsin Teachers' association through the county superintendent's effice are Marie Loudden, Nellie Gillespie, Alice Murson. Jessie Crandall, Verna Schneling, Virginia Dwyer, Eleanor Schneling, Virginia Dwyer, Eleanor Schneling, Virginia Dwyer, Eleanor School students Thursday, 'The studentming, Dora Conlon, Lois C. Butts, Mac E. Eurice, Grace Comundson, Allene Monogue, Mande E. Thlry and Wrs. Grant Hancy, The convention of the W. T. A, is to be field in Milwaukee Nov. S. 9 and 19.

August date dairy barn on her farm.

JACKSON SHOWS HOW
MILK IS TESTED
Lyman E. Jackson of the Janesville high school faculty, demonstrated milk testing before the rural normal school students Thursday, 'The students indeen to the Janesville high school faculty, demonstrated milk testing before the rural normal school students Thursday, 'The students indeen to the Janesville high school faculty, demonstrated milk testing before the rural normal school students Thursday, 'The students indeen to the Janesville high school faculty, demonstrated milk testing before the rural normal school students Thursday, 'The students indeen to the Janesville high school faculty, demonstrated milk testing before the rural normal school students Thursday, 'The students Thursday, 'Th

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entirely new

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been used in cakes and can-

dies but never before in ice

Get your first taste of this

delicious nut cream Satur-

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Froduction at the plant of the Chevrolet Motor company of Wisconshin will be at a standatill for the list part of November while the annual inventory is taken, Manager L. I. Stewart announced. The work will consume a week or 10 days.

October saw the greatest production in the history of the local plant with 6,169 completed cars, a large number of which were shipped to Gakhand, Calif., to supply part of the demand in that territory. This exceeded by 260 the August production. On account of the shortness of the time left in November for production, the figure has been set at 5,426, Mr.

and other equipment may be pur-

chased.
There is considerable activity at

of the building, and some of the space is being used for the error which is putting in the sprinkler system. The standard for the underground piping have part of the underground piping have been laid and the men are at work in the plant. The installation of the system, costing more than \$100,000, is expected to cut down the insurance on the plant about 50 per cont.

Work is before

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7.500 in December

100, 1 will see the plant working for 7,500 completed cars, and the manufacture of trucks will be placed on the lone instead of being put to gether in a separate assembly. Saddles are being placed on the conveyors to accommodate them, and then the lists of books to be read by will be unlimited. At the present time 20 a day are being assembled.

Plan Recreation Room

The space formerly occupied by the truck assembly will be given over to a recreational court for the employed during the noon hour. Volleyball, boring and other games will be played during the moon hour under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Stewart announces, Horizontal bars and other equipment may be purchased.

Reading circle books for 1923-1924 have been received at the county supperluced at the county supperluced. Further working to be ledd Nov. 17 at Janes. Circon, Mr. The state reading circle board has informed Sapt. G. T. Longbotham that better results were obtained from required reading in the schools last year than any year since this system has been in practice. The circle pamphlets contain the lists of books to be read by each grading.

EXPECT COLD WINTER.

Giasgow—An early and severe winter for the Dritish listes is predicted as a result of the appearance the direction of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Stewart announces, Horizontal bars and other equipment may be purchased.

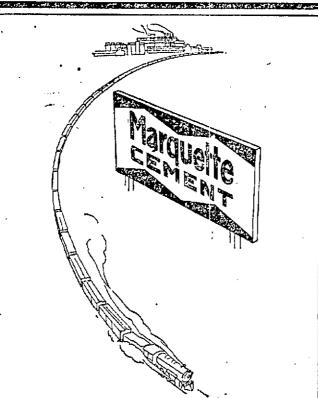
Parls—The bunting season has opened in France, and already the list of accidents is unusually long



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Chiengo - American shoes and stockings, jazz and modern dancing ind the automobile have entered China to shake "the foundation of the whole basic structure of its ancient civilization," Dr. Berthold Laufer, head of the anthropoligical division of the Field museum, and student of China, declared today after his return from that country. "The whole spirit of the people is modernized," Dr. Laufer said, "Old conservative China is evadicated. Examples of change are found everywhere, "The old fashloned satin skull cap has riven way to an American soft Laufer, head of the anthropoligical

has given way to an American soft hat, and American socies and shoes are in evidence in all places, sup-parted by a foreign umbrella or

times regalia and refreshments will

Next to the Lakotas' annual Christmas party, this affair is always the most enjoyable of anything the club sponsory. Each member will be ai-lowed to invite an outside couple. Shoes and Jazz, Automobiles,
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Hard Times for

Lakotas Nov. 14

Blue denims, ginghams and calling the Lakotas club holds, its annual the Lakota club holds, its annual than the meaning the four hours of dancing and special before hours of dancing and special or money make \$259 to \$500 per civing bard coal in small quantities, but it is expected that a coal famine features in a hall dressed in hard

CLIPPERS CLIPPED ON U. OF ARIZONA CHAPEL PLATFORM

Tuscan, Ariz.—More than 150 students of the University of Arizona are wearing their hair clipned close to the skin, and they are not all freshmen either. And as a result, Dr. Floyd Ilock Marvin, president of the university says student self-government at the university has again proved its value.

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ceipts of hard coal are small but steady.

Advancement in price will take place within a short time according to one dealer, on account of the mercuso in prices at the mines. Requisition of all available cars by the interstate commerce commission has taken place and it is expected

hal an acute ear shortage will not take place this year. PARIS TO WELCOSIE REPORTERS.

Paris-Newspapers all Nover the world will be represented at the Olympic games of 1924, now little more than six months away. The committee in charge is arranging to care for 000 reporters.

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Lythian Sisters, Castle hall,
Diance dance for Dr. Chirk and MissCassady, Misses Britt, Chevrolet
club,
SATURDAY, NOV. 5.

Afternoor

Afternoon—
Eastern Star Bridge club, Mrs. Harry Garbutt.
Exeming—
Women of Mooreheart Legler.
Moose hall. Miss Gardner, Mrs. Kenneth Catabpole.

192 at Bridge-Lameheon-One hundred and three Comen were enterty lighted, the content of the content were enterty lighted, is entertaining with a bridge tained at a 1 October lancheon at the Colonial club, Thur, day, with Mr., Norman J., Carle, Mrs. doin G. Rextord and Mrs. Harrist Carle as lanctoses. The hostesses were assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Jane Compbell, Cloquet, Minn., house great of Miss Harrist Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue.

Lawrence avenue.
Autumn foliuse and yellow candles mode table decorations with tally and place cards in Hallowe'en colors. After the luncheon, Miss Clementine Melek, Milwaukee, Lave a program of songs, which included: "Sommi Dei," Handet, "Deh Reshirer," Da Vinci, and "Child of Earth," Horn, old English songs; "Life and Deaths" Coleridge Taylor; "Musetth's Song," drom La Robene, Puscini; "Birthday Song," Alexandre MacFagen, Miss Melek has a tyric suprano voice of wide range. Her singing of the aria from La Boheme roused much carthusiasm. Miss Melek is the soloist at Plymouth Congresational, church, Milwaukee, Her encores were numerous, Mrs. William Sherer was the Mrs. William Sherer was the

accompanist.

Fridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. H. S. Loveloy, Mrs. Roy Wisner, and Mrs. Emma Carpenter. Among the guests from out of the city were Mrs. Jacob Noide. Regiling. Pa., Miss Jessie Fairwatther, Montreal, Canada, Miss Jane Campbell, Cloquet, Minn., and Mrs. H. C. Koyl, Chicago.

Annual Hallowe'en Party Given— The Y. P. S. of First Lutheran church entertained 60 young people at the annual Hallowe'en party, Thursday night, in the church par-Annual Hance
The Y. P. S. of Pires
church entertained 60 young peoperate the annual Hallowe'en party,
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lors, Hallowe'en games and prants
were put on under the direction of
Miss Fila Virdani, Miss Geneviere
Jensen and Miss ituth Nygaard.
The next regular meeting will be
held in two weeks when a musleat
program is to be given in charge of
Miss Viola Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr Hosts — Mr.

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The next regular meeting of Janesville Rebek,
in West Side hall, the officers of the
staff practiced degree work. A special is being planned for the next
meeting with Mrs. Cera Robb in
charge.

Church Sale Saturday — Women

and Mrs. F. P. Starr and Mrs. Henry charge.

Tall-entertained at the Skarr home.

603 Milton avenue, Thursday night, at a Hallowe'en party. Forty guests were present. Dinner was served at 6:50 at tables decorated with the favors of the Hallowe'en season.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. E. Duthie and W. E. Shoomaking. Prince of the favors of the Hallowe'en season.

75 at Community Prince of the favor of the

Married at Wankegan -- The mar-riage of Miss Effic K. Brockway, Ft. Atkinson and William F. Streich, Jefferson, took place, this week in

Co-hostesses at Party — Mrs. Eva.
Thompson and Miss Myra Bellows entertained at a Hallowe'en party, Wednesday night, at their home, 821 Blaine avenue. Games, dancing and telling of glost stories made the diversions, after which supper was served. The guest list included the Misses Myra Bellows, Hattle and Bortha Wolfe, Florence Schumaker, Joephine Ryan, Mesdames Raymond Ryan, Frank Berg, Joseph Prox.

Hellowst a dinner party, Thursday, might, at the Colonial club, compilmentary to Miss Gertrude Cassady, whose marriane will take place next week. Dinner was served at a table decorated with chrysanthe-including the decorated with chrysanhe-included the decorated with chrys Ben Thompson and Gene Bellows,

supper being served at midnight.

Annuance Marriage — Mr. and Mrs. George Hogan, route 4, Janes, ville, announce the marriage of field ville, announce the marriage of field reduced electronean. We have the street of the marriage of field reduced electronean. We have the first one of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Hathorn, 725 Prairie avenue, which book place at 2 a. m., Saturday, fiet, 27 in Holy Name Cathedral, Chipatrick, relatives of the bride, artended the rounde.

Mrs. Delamater Hostess — Mrs. W. W. Delamater, 1420 Ehadveth street, which reduced in the guests are members of a 500 club, Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Butts and Mrs. M. Houston.

Mrs. Flizgerald Hostess — Mrs. Mrs. Villegerald Hostess — Mrs. Mrs. Villegerald Hostess — Mrs. Taymond Flizgerald, Milwaukee avenue, was hostess, Tuesday hight to a bridge club. A dinner was served at 7 p. m. at the Myers hotel with 12 guests. At bridge, prizes were taken was a patrick. Annumce Marriage - Mr. and patrick, relatives or the patrick, relatives or the patrick. The roughe, Mr. and Mrs. Hethern will make their home in Chicago. Both young people are well known in this city.

Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, 512 South Bluff street, is entertaining with a bridge

iwas served at 11 at tables decorated with pink candles, a hirthday cake, and a floral centerplece. Bunco and live Hundred were diversions and prizes taken by Mrs. B. Bungs, Mrs. W. Buggs, Frank Zahn and Paul Burgs. Mrs. Bungs was presented with a console set.

Mrs. Mend Has Club-Mrs. Aaron Mead, 519 South Bluff street, entertained a bridge club, Thursday afternoon. Cards were played at two tables and the prize taken by Mrs. George Kenning. A tea was served by the hostess after the game.

Former Residents Have Son — Women Play Bunco — The Sun-Mrs. W. J. Bates, 123 Racine street, shine Bunco club met, Thursday nf-has received word that a son was born Nev. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bleec, 434 North Franklin street.

75 at Community Party - Rock River Community club entertained by Mrs, E. Duthie and W. E. Shoemaker.

Pythlan Sisters Meet — Pythlan Sisters will meet at 8 p. m., Priday in Castle hall, North Main street.

Attend Monroe Party — Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoonover, Esther Thom, Katheryn Hall, Thomas Radiam, and Delbort Howe attended a Hallowe'en party in Monroe this, week.

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oung women, of the First National bank gave a dinner party. Thursday aight, at the Colonial club, compil-

Hen Thompson and Gene Bellows.

Attend Beloit Party — Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, was Thursday night, at the home of Mr. among the guests at a Hallowe'en land Mrs. Fred Henke, route 5, party given, Wednesday night, by Janesville. Hunco was played and

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DIT PSOPLE prizes taken by Miss Ella McGill, Mrs. Carl Will, Lester Hemming, and Fred Heake. A three course support was served at tables decorated in yellow, black, and green appointments. Covers were laid for 14. The next meeting is to be field. Tuesday Nov. 12 at the home of the Missa Zierch 202 Principle stear. Tuesday Nov. 13 at the home of the Misses Zierath, 903 Riverside street.

Emmett Connors,

Dinner for Speaker-Miss Sarah timeheon, Fri lay, at her residence, the first of the fir Better Community conference,

20 of Dinner Party-Mr. and Mrs 20 at Dinner Party—Mr, and Mrs. R. C. Roberty, route 7, Janesville, entertained at a Hallowe'en party, Wednesday night, Dinner was served at 6:30 and covers laid for 20. Yet-low and black candles decorated the

by the hostess after the game.

Postpone Meeting—The meeting of Catchpole, Indianapolis, Ind., house guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles noon, at Methodist church has been postponed until Nov. 10.

Coffee Club Meets — Mrs. Carl Dielhs, 320 Oaldand avenue, was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to the Coffee club. Twelve women spent the time at cards and sewing. A dinner was served at 6 p. m. Mrs. Anna Knilpp, 479 North Chatham street, will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Former Residents Have Son — Manual Broderick.

For Bride-to-Re — Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Indianapolis, Ind., house guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 102 Locust street, has given out invitations for a dimeer party. Saturday night, The honor guest will be Miss Rita Gardner, whose marriage is to take place next week.

At Homecoming—Miss Marydell Woodruff, 1102 Olive street, is spending the week to attend home-coming. Saturday at Beloit college.

O. E. S. Club Meets — The Flast-ern Star Bridge club will be enter-tained, Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Flarry Garbutt, 138 Forest Park boutenant rty — Rock ramen, mary Garbutt, entertained Mrs. Flarry Garbutt, dv. Wednes- Park boulevard,

To Entertain Mooscheart Officer 10 Emerium Mooseneart Officer --- A special meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held at 8 n. m., Saturday to entertain Mrs. Josephine tamsey, Mooseheart, III., deputy grand regent. Follow-ing the meeting there will be a social.

License Issued — A marriage li-cense was issued, Thursday to Dr. Irving A. Clark and Miss Gertrude Cassady, whose marriage will take place next week. In honor of the bridal couple, Miss Rose Britt and Miss Florence Britt are entertaining

several couples with a dinner dance

Mr. and Mrs. Haggart Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Haggart, 450 North Terrace street, entertained 20 men and women at a dinner party. Tuesday night. Bridge was played after dinner, served at 7 p. m.

At Oberlin Reunion-Miss Anna K At therlin treunfon—Miss Anna K. Means, department of music at the School for the liftind, went to Madison, Friday to attend the banquet and reunion of Oberlin college alumni, being held at 6:30 in First Congregational church. The Rev. Howard Murray Jones is to preside as teastmaster. The banquet is in Keeping with a homecoming program being observed at Oberlin and through the country this week-end, Dean ing observed at Oberlin and through mit the country this week-end. Dean E. J. Bosworth, of Oberlin, will broadcast an address from Cleveland, O. Friday night, which is to be heard by those at the Madison banquet.

Mrs. Cole Entertains-Mrs. Sherman Cole, 1707 Highland avenue, is entertaining 12 women, members of a sewing club, Friday afternoon. Tea

PERSONAL .

Miss Jessie Hoyle, 339 Cherry treet, underwent an operation on ier tonsils, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clithero re-

Mediasday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 and covers laid for 20. Yetlow and black candles decorated the table and each guest was presented with a favor.

Games and cards filled the time, prizes being taken by Mrs. Louis McCarthy, Miss 110s9 Voig, and James Broderick.

For Bride-to-Re—Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Indianapolis, Ind., house guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles ments, has returned to this city, Sunday, after a time do this city. Sunday, after a funder week's welding trip. Mrs. Cithero was formerly Miss Olive Pope, They will make their home pope, and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, 425 Center avenue, Mrs. Eva Child, Michaelis apartguest of her mother, Mrs. Charles

ments, has returned from Lancaster where spe was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Sherman Smalley, Mrs. Edward Campion, Town of

Harmony, is confined to Mercy hos-pital with tliness. Airs. George Porter, 444 North Pearl street, spent Wednesday in Chicago. Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Proctor, 308
Oakland avenue, spent Thursday in

Madison,
Mac Nicholson, Beloit, has

Mrs. Mae Nicholson, Beloit, has returned after several days' visit with Mrs. Walter Stoddard, 307 North Terrace street.

A. Jr. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street, came home from Fond du Lac for a week-end visit at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dan, formerly of Avalon, moved last week into the H. C. Proctor home, 308 Oalcland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor are to spend the winter in California.

Mrs. Fred Howe, 220 South Third street, has 'returned from Chicago where she spent a few days.

where she spent a few days,

Mrs. Burr Tolles, 431 North Pearl street, spent Thursday in Evans-ville, where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Addison Barnum,

"Say it with Flowers," Janesville It took the University of Illinois bree years to defeat lowa on the ridiren, so the joy in the Illini camp s not surprising.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Southern Wisconsin Better Com-munity conference, High school, 7:30,

Heekeopers meal Court house, 2:30, Y. W. membership rally, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

EDGERTON

Edwerton - Casner Knoble, West Fagerton - Casper Knolde, West Futte, Mont., is spending the winter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. F. Eurgy, J. F. Hueska spent Thursday in Beluit.

Miss Esther Nelson was one of the 27 women students selected for membership in the Girls' Glee club at the University of Wisconsin.

The annual American Legion The annual American Legion banquet was held at the Carlton hotel Wednesday night, Dinner was served at 7. Vilas N. Whaley, state commander, delivered an address. Itatch's orchestra furnished the music. About 75 members attended. A dance in Academy hall followed the banquet.

A dance in Action the banquet.

Mrs. Will Haufe is spending a few the home of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Will reduce is spending a low-days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Tyler, Walworth,
Mrs. L. U. Towne and Andrew Me-Intosh, Memorial hospital board

Intosh, Memorial hospital board members, are attending a meeting of the National Hospital association at Miwaukee.

Miss Martha Smart, city nurse, will be at the rest room, Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p. m., to weigh babies and young children.

Members of the Luther forces will Members of the Luther league will

Members of the Luther league will be effectained at a Hallowe'en party, Sunday night, by Gertrude Amundson and Truman Daeke.

The Thursday luncheon and Bridge club met with Mrs. Oscar Jenson, Dunkars, wither the proposed to the control of the con Duplicate whist was played, Mrs. W. G. Atwell and Mrs. L. J. Dickin-

son won high score, F. J. Tiernan and N. F. Peters of the Chicago Metropolitan Glee club touring the state of Wisconsin, were guests at the home of Charles Boyle, Wednesday, Mr. Tiernan is a nephew

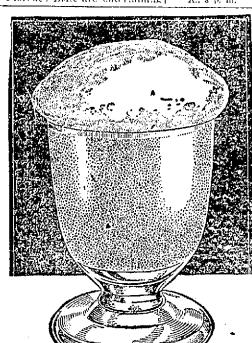


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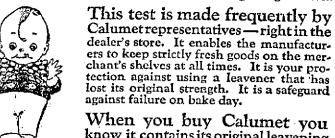
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Mrs. John Graves, Avalon, is visit-

mrs. John Graves, Avalon, is visiting relatives here.
The Skat club met at the home of
Earl Dickerson, Thursday hight.
William Keegan, Stoughton, is
spending a few days with relatives
fiere.
Several Edgerton men entertained
13 Milton men is a "35" party Thurs-13 Milton men of a "45" purty Thursday night at Library hall. The Milton men won the honors. Refresh-ments were served.

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The Thursday bridge club were entertained at the home of W. A. Bofgnis. Mrs. William McIntosh won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fredendall and can William and and served. son, Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garey attended the funeral of Chauncey Fredenall, at Janesville,

Thursday.

Harold Peters entertained 17 guests at a 7:30 duck dinner, Thursday night.

Mrs. Herbert Goode was hostess, Thursday night, at a bunce party. Mrs. Emit Semmerfeldt won first prize and Harold Stricker consola-

tion.

Ex-Governor E. L. Philipp is spending the week-end at the Peters hunting lodge.

Miss Juella Edwards is visiting in Chumpagne. Ill.

There will be a regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters at the K. P. half, Friday night. Refreshments will be served.

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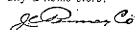
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Monroe Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe—James McClear, living near Trookiya, was acquitted by a jury in the Green county circuit court of a statutory coffense against Lucille Deflemer here. Thursday afternoon, The case went to the jury at 11:40 and a tverdiet was returned at 2:45.

Testifying for the state were Miss Deflemer, Dr. J. F. Gifford, Evansville; Miss Edna Theiler, register in probate, and Sheriff Nobert Elumer, McClear lind been examined earlier in the year and declared insanc.

The Deflemer family lives in Brooking and McClear in a shack near the home. The woman visited the shack frequently.

home. The woman visited the shack frequently.

Judge Grimm settled out of court the two damage suits of Samuel Bruny vs. Kny Chesebre and that of Fred Kohler vs. the C. M. and St. P. raifrend.

After cases Friday afternoon, court will adjourn until Monday afternoon to hear other cases on the calendar. Adjournment then will be taken to Dor. 20, when more jury cases will be tried.

Students Present Excellent Play for Conference

Seventh grade students of Miss Florence Veldman presented one of the most elaborate children's plays this season at the junior assembly Friday morning in honor of the delegates present at the Southern Wisconsin social service worker's convention being held there. The play was under the direction of Miss Jessie Menzics and Miss Veldman. The place was called "Health and His Enemies." Those who took part, with the character they represented, were: Mr. Health, Richerd Klein; Foul Air Boy, Carl Brockhaus; Boy of Darkness, Frederick Heath; Germ Boy, George Broming: Little Sunbeam, Hazel Kalles; Fairy Airy, Harriett Howland, Louise Lohmiller gave the introduction.

troduction.

The children were dressed in appropriate customs, and special scenory was constructed. The students were of one of the seven civic health

Classes.

The school was led in singing by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the Univer-

A "pep" meeting, led by the cheer leader, Joe Steed, and followed by talks by Coach Edward Glison and members of the team took up the senior assembly period. The first team was represented by "Bill" Aya-

team was represented by "Bill" Austin and Goldwyn Hallett and the second team by La Veene Cunningham and George Zierath.

The remainder of the program, on which Prof. Gordon was scheduled to lead in community singing, was not given on account of the limited time for the business sessions of the conference.

TEACHERS WILL GO
TO STATE SESSIONS
Thursday and Friday of next week
will be holidays for Janesvillo school
children, while their teachers are
attending the meeting of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association in
Milwaukee.

COMPATE FOR CUE
Cue reque experts of the Y. M. C.
A. boy's department will compete
for the blue enameled cue, to be
given as a prize to the winner, at
4:30 Friday.

FINED AND JAHLED
Wausait — Henry Neuman, town
of Hesey, pleaded gullty in musicipal court to violation of state prohibition laws. It was his second
conviction and he was fined \$200
and sentenced to serve 30 days.

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or an "equivalent." The use of the word "butterine" is to be deplored, as it gives the impression that margarine seeks to be sold in place of another and similar product. The food writers are as much to blame in this respect as anybody. Most of their definitions start, "Margarine is a substitute—," and even some dictionaries follow suit.

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it is marketed solely on its own merit. The immense increase in the use of margarine is winess to its wide popularity and to its merit as a spread and as a shortening. Last year the demand for margarine amounted to 209,000,000 pounds and of this large quantity Jelke GOOD LUCK Margarine, the largest selling brand, and the finest spread for bread, represented a large share! Such a record, made solely on the merit of the product, shows the advantage of doing business with branded merchandise, and is a crying branded merchandise, and is a crying refutation of any desire on the part of the margarine manufacturer to sell; his product as a substitute. Adversissment.

Library Commission Secretary Tells of

The type of service you are ren-dering should be suggestive to those who are to be engaged later

those who are to be engaged later as librarians, as to many things which they, too, may do to serve their respective communities. The admirable feature about the work the Gazette is doing is that you aren't undertaking to organize something new, but are making existing agencies mean more to the people of this section of the state. Our traveling library department is receiving more calls for sewice from Hock county and adjacent territory than ever before. We now have 42 traveling library stations in Rock county, whereas a year ago we had but

whereas a year ago we had but 36. We are more than glad to cooperate with the Gazette com-munity department in every pos-sible way."

CLOSES SATURDAY; \$15, FIRST PRIZE

Stories for the dog contest being

Stories for the dog contest being conducted by James Zanias, Apollo theater, are being received daily with only one day remaining for children to send in their contribution. The contest closes at 9 p. m. Saturday, "The Dog—Man's Best Friend" is the subject of the essay, which is to

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DOG STORY CONTEST

be a story of not more than 100 words telling why the dog is a good words telling why the dog is a good friend to man.

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All grade school-children of Janesville and vicinity are eligible. Gazette Service Value C. B. Lester, secretary Wisconsin Library Commission, called at the Gazette, while here Thursday for the better, community conference and asked for 50 copies of the recently published leaflet on "The Plan and Furpose of the Gazette Community Service Department." "We want these leaflets" and Mr. Lester," to place in the hands of students of the Wisconsin library school at Madlson. The type of service you are fen-

W. S. CRAIG GOES

TO MADISON FIRM

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Craig. Disckhawk apartments, will move to Madison Saturday.

Mr. Craig recently has entered the automobile business with L. C. Scott formerly manager of the Milwaukee plant of the Oldsnobile company.

The years men have incorporated un-The young men have incorporated un-der the name of Craig-Scott, Inc., and

der the name of Craig-Spott, inc., and have a new garage at 323 West Johnson street.

For the past year Mr. Craig, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street, has been with the Milwaukee branch of the Oldsmobile and previous to that trayeled for the Samson Tractor company, Mrs. Craig is the daughtor company, Mrs. Craig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McLay, Janesville, route 1.

YOUNGER BOYS OF

Y. M. C. A. ORGANIZE Organization, with the exception of the election of officers, was completed for the cubs among the younger boys of the Y. M. C. A. last night. Supper was served to about

20 monibers.
The club will meet Thursday

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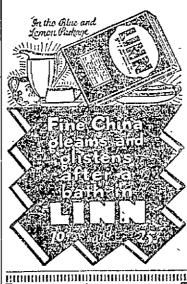
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nights after next week. No meeting will be held then on account of the membership campaign, teams for which will be organized Saturday or Monday.
The first Bible discussion, which will be one of the activities, was held last night.

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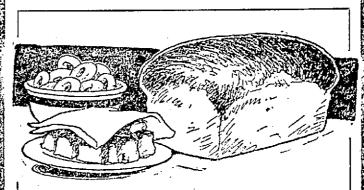
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A student judging group from the

Wisconsin College of Agriculture was in Rock county Friday and will remain here until Saturday afternoon on stock sinding held work. The field classes were held under the direction of J. G. Fuller and William Simus of the college.

On Friday afternoon the students were at the farms of W. G. Miles, sleep breeder, and J. C. Rohinson and Son, Evansville, for a study of Herefords.

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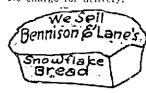
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3 quart bottles Ammonia 3 packages Fab. 25cNew Ev. Apricots, lb. . 18c 2 lbs. Prunes ..25c 2 bars P. Olive or Small Ivory ..15c 3 cans Campbell's Tomato Soup

5 cans Kitchen Cleanser. ..25c 3 pkgs. Ivory Soap Flakes ..25c Chipso, pkg. 20c 5 large bottles Catsup... \$1.00 3 small Kellogg's Corn Flakes .. .25c

Post Bran, package ...12c 10-lb. pail White Bear Corn Syrup... ..50c 5 cans Mallard brand Peaches \$1.00 Yeast Foam, pkg. ..8c

Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg. ... 4 packages Macaroni or Spaghetti25c 1-qt. jug Pure Cider Vinegar20c Norwegian Oil Sardines, can... ..10c

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15c

\$1.00

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euts 18c Pork Loin, end cuts, Boston Butts18c Pork Sausage15c

Fresh Side Pork Salt Side Pork 121c Pork Tenderloin 35c Home made Lard

Pig Hocks ____121c

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A good Pot Roast,

Best Pot Roast.....15c Arm cut Roast15c Sirloin Steak20c Round Steak20c Short Steak20c Hamburg 15c Minute Steak20c Goose Neck20c Rolled Rump Roast

Rolled Rib Roast Beef Tenderloin 35c

Rump Corn Beef 15c YEARLING LAMB! Lamb Stew5c Lamb Shoulder ...15c Lamb Steak 20c

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Calves Hearts ...12½c

. 20c

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Constitutional Rights Involved in a Peculiar Suit.

One of the most interesting cases having to do with interstate relations, ever heard by the U.S. supreme court, will soon be argued at Washington. The state of Georgia owns a railroad from Chattanooga to Atlanta. It has been leased for years to another railroad. Inside the city limits is the railroad yard, the real estate and all personal rights being vested in the state of Georgia. Chattanooga wants to condemn streets through this property and in order to do so has taken the case to the supreme court of the United States since Georgia objects to the seizure of property for street purposes. Without these streets Chattanooga cannot expand. Into the scene steps another element of difficulty. Cincinnati, Ohio, as a nunicipality also owns a rallroad-the Cincinnatí Southern, leased to another road. The same action against the state of Georgia will, if suplessees of the Cincinnati road.

There are some fine constitutional points involved in the ownership of property in one state by another. Under article eleven of the constitution, a citizen of one state may not sue another The question of the right of a city of a state to sue another here arists. Tennessee holds that the supreme court has no jurisdiction; Georgia, asking an injunction, declares in its brief that a city has no power to bring condemnation proceedings against property owned by an outside state. Tennessee holds in answer that the state of Georgia stands in exactly the same position of a public service corporation, owned by non-residents. In the briefs there'are indications that the whole question of the right of municipal-

We are interested in this in Wisconsin since we have gone to the supreme court in the matter of the diversion of lake water from the shores of this state by the city of Chicago. We also are interested in this suit since the boundary between Michigan and Wisconsin has about reached the stage of a suit to be filed by Michigan against Wisconsin for the recovery of lands in the north eastern section along Montreal river.

The man with the guitar has no chance with the man playing an auto horn when it comes to screnading his Juliet.

Tammany's Virtuous Abnegation. The self control of Tammany in not immediately accepting the gift of a million dollars or so of the fortune of Richard Croker, will at first blush seem like a great sacrifice. It also seems blush seem like a great sicrince. It also seems paradoxical that an organization like Tainmany paradoxical that an organization like Tainmany should have any scruples about any money no matter where it halls from, yet Tainmany has so many devious ways of getting the cash necessary for both private fortunes and the use of the organization, that it now hesitates about taking a legacy gained from the operation of its own political machinery. Since the days of Boss Tweed there has been no Tainmany Chief whe has quit the job without a fortune. Even Honest John Kelly, thirty years ago, was a some time milionaire. Croker, when he rose from district leader to chairman of the Tammany finance committee, had a small bank roll gained from those days when he was a gang leader. There have been exposed time and again the serpentine ways of Tammany wealth. Vice and police are leading contributors. Merchants using the sidewalks in violation of ordinances was one of the old and certain forms of graft. Paying tribute to brush the ragged edges of the penitentiary and assessments on candidates for elective and appointive offices are among others trite and old. So when Mrs. Croker wants to pay into the Tammany treasury the salvaged amount of the Croker fortune, she is only returning some of the gash which her late husband, by "able business methods" was enabled to amass without any visible for many years. Money must be plentiful around Tammany in these days of a \$375,000,000 budget for New York city, when a cool million can be turned down.

With Hollywood broke and out of business and reparations likely to be settled we shall have to turn to the old auto wreck for a headline.

The oldest paper in London ceased to print or Saturday. It was established in 1803 as the London Gazette and after the American Civil War was renamed the Pall Mall Gazette after a news paper title in Thackeray's "Pendennis." For a time take a course in visual education, using the same it-was owned by William Waldorf Astor and be came a functional newspaper catering largely to the aristocracy. It was never a large money maker and its discontinuance followed its sale a few days ago to a syndicate which stready had an evening newspaper. Old age in newspapers sometimes means a chetter paper but frequently suggests that dry rot has set in.

Ethiopia has become a member of the League of Nations. We may expect that all war will forever be stopped from that hour,

Bonar Law's death, coming as it did after sp Most of the state will be perfectly willing to let long an illness that it was not unexpected, will it go at that rather than to have a deflicit which have no particular impress either on the immed- adds an additional burden each year. tate prospects politically or economically of the world or Great Britain. He was an able statesman and, while his task as premier following there have been no whipping outrages in Oklathat of the ever changing Lloyd George was a home.

A New Service From the Movies

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.—An interesting experiment is being made by a moving pleture exhibitor in this city, and owners of moving pleture theaters all wer the country are closely watching the developments. The experiment is the result of a theory conceived by a local club woman, Mrs. H. H.

Loches Plans to improve the moving picture busines from every possible angle are not uncommon, but it is unusual to find a film theorist who can self her idea to a business man and induce him to create a position in his organization for her. The appears still more unusual when you consider that this theorist calmly proposed that the business man spend money on her plan without the prospect of any appreciable financial

The idea in question is that the owner of neighborhood moving picture theaters has a great opportunity for public service. His theaters stand empty at certain hours of the day when they might be offered to the public for meetings, lectures, and benefits. Films have so many uses now that the moving picture exhibitor with his equipment and centrally located theater is in a position to render valuable aid to his community. Lending the theaters to the public has been suggested before and occasionally tried out, but until now no theater owner thought of paying a salary to one who would put in a full day's work on the vague problem of rendering public ser-

A year and a half ago Mess Locher took her idea to Harry Crandall, owner of a chain of moving pleture houses in Washington. She explained that it was not a publicity stant nor a money-making proposition. The returns would be mostly in good will. The exhibitor was a public spirited man, and he had a strong nesire to gain the cooperation of the public. He told her to go ahead with her plan in her own way,

One of the first duties that the public service department set itself was to establish a mailing list. When a very good picture is to be shown at one of the theaters in the chain, post cards are sent out telling briefly the strong points of shown is only of average merit, no cards are unusually good features of the picture which the public should look for. ' If the producer has takon special care to make the film historically corported, be taken against the Southern railroad, reet, for instance, the details are probably worth

> Audiences as a rule do not appreciate the less obvious good points about a picture. The average fan goes to the movies to be amused. Half an hour after he leaves the theater he has only a hazy idea of what the picture was all about, Is consequence, good films are often money losers surprise and regret of the exhittor. few years ago it was not unusual to hear intelli gent people say that moving pletures went too fast, and that they really could not follow the plot. Audiences have become accustomed to the screen way of telling stories, and the next step is for the public to see and appreciate the artistic and educational values of a picture, without, of course, losing the thread of the story. This is obviously necessary if moving pictures are to be more than a more pastime.

More often than not progress is brought about by teaching the contag generation. Mrs. Locher thought she saw a way to increase the power of observation in children and at the same time to render another kind of service to the community. Visual education by means of moving pictures had been tried out in various schools but not often with great success. She tried out her ideas with a group of girl athletes. Slow moving pictures of gymnasium stunts were used. One reel was run off in a projection room, and the girls stud-ied the motions. Then they discussed the picture, after which it was shown again. Later they tried out the sinut in the gymnasium. pressing the subject into one reet of film which can be shown in 15 minutes, she found that the pleture could be easily shown twice and commented upon in an hour, and there was no danger of eye strain.

Satisfied with her series of tests, she went to the superintendent of public schools in the District of Columbia, and offered Mr. Crandall's theater to the school system. It was pointed out that moving pictures can be a valuable means of edueation, but only if they are used under favorable conditions. A school does not often have first

schedule now in effect all nine theaters in the chain are being used by the schools. On some days one theater is open, and on others two. The teacher in charge of the classes sends out notices to the grade teachers explaining the subject of the next moving picture lesson, and requesting the children to look up certain information in advance. Facts learned from the picture are used in the class room as material for compositions. for language lessons, and in connection with history or geography courses.

A similar system is being fried in the Amerimeans of support other than as a Tammany chief canization schools of the city. 'A private projection room in one of the down town theaters is used in the afternoon and at night by foreign students who are studying English and citizenship. As many of their lessons deal with American government, the government flims are followed by

these students with great interest; The new public service department has never lacked work to do. Moving pictures of school activities have been made and given to the public schools as the beginning of a film library. The pictures of a spring track meet or cadet drill may thus prove Inspiring to the students of the next year, or they may serve to show mistakes that should be avoided. Government films have been shown before vacation Bible school classes, and several women's clubs are now planning to subject matter. Neighborhood theaters have been offered to civic organizations.

tremendous one, he managed to get through with some of the problems by a policy of inactivity which we are now paying for in the German and French situation. In his premiership he decided nothing, advanced to no point of definiteness nor did he cohere his party to follow out any defined solley following his retirement.

Milwankee is thinking of taking over the state fair grounds and running it all year around. Most of the state will be perfectly willing to let

Since the klan has been so busy with Welton

JUST FOLKS

A BABY'S LANGUAGE. Well, I declare! You little laughting lastic, Cheeks as pink as roses and as full of sweet-

Eyes as bright as star shine on a 'fly pond that's glassy, Everything-you look at is a wonder thing

to you. Hold your arms out to me and let merry laughter shake you. And then one thing's very certain, your old Dad

Well, I declare! You're so small, yet domineering.
You can't walk or talk or tell the time, and

will come and take you.

yet you make it plain
By your cooling and your squealing that you'd
stand no interfering
With the wishes you're expressing and the
joys you reach to gain.
Men may styling their works a facility yet you make it plain

Men may string their words together and real poetry it may be, sweetest language spoken is the lang-

Well, I declare! By your cooing and your laugh-

And your five small teeth which glisten when

forsake you-When you hold your arms out that way, he will

always come and take you. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Man arrested for stealing and doing away with a dozen saxophones. There will be a riot if they ever try to send this public benefactor to prison.

One paper says Gifford Pinchof will know what his chances for the presidency are when the annual coal bills arrive. Then he should-know immediately. The dealers are very prempt about these matters,

Lord Curzon says any fool can make we He might have added that they are generally

Who's Who Today

FRANCISCO DE LA BARRA.

A new honor has just come to Mexico's most distinguished living diplomal—Francisco de la Barra. He has been invited to mediate between the governments of Greere and Butguria, and will said to Europe shortly on this mission.

De la Barra is well known in the United States, 11c served for two years—1205-

1911--as



DE LA BARRA

Washington where he dis-tinguished himself, De la Barra was born in the City of Mexico on June 16, 1863, the son of a Chilian soldler who had fought gal-lantly for Mexico during the

ambassalor

lantly for Mexico during the French interference. The son was educated in law at the College of the City of Mexico, and after serving in the Mexican congress, devot-ed himself to diplomacy. In 1991 and 1996 he was Mexi-can delegate to the Pancan delegate to the Pan-tmerican congresses, and in 1997 represented

her at The Haguo. her at The Jiaguo.

In 1997 De la Barra was made minister to the South American republies along the Atlantic, and in 1998 to Holland and Belgium. He was at that post when he became ambassador to the U.S. On March 2, 1911, President Diaz called De la Barra home to take the portfolio of fortuna. affairs. Two months later Diaz resigned ind be to Barra became president, a post which he held until Madero's inauguration live months

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Observance of AlbSgals' day.
Celebration of Arbot day in North Carolina.
Were Warren G. Handing living he would be 58

the New England modultains. The only other films used would be from the foreign legations. These are similar to our own government films, and show the scenic features, industries, and sports of foreign nations.

The school system accepted the offer, and grammar grade classes of the public schools take turns in visiting the nearest theater of the chain on the mornings designated. According to calculation it can be lit and burned on All Souls' day each year until 3, D. 6922,

1865—Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States, born in Morrow county, Ohlo, Died in San Francisco, Aug. 2, 4923.

1871—A monument to Sir Walter Scott was unveiled in Central park, New York.

1881—American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs organized at Cincipnati, 1894—Nicholas II, was proclaimed Capr of Russia.

1921—Strike of 25,000 coat miners in ginia.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Major J. J. Astor announced his intention to transfer his wealth to Emrhand.

Massachusetts sapreme court decided that mental angulsh is a ground for divorce.

TODAY'S HIRTHDAYS.

James E. Watson, senior United States senator from Indiana, born at Winchester, Ind., 57 years ago today.

From Indiana, born at Monarescer, room of recording to the Harvard astronomer, Dr. Harlow Shapley, the Harvard astronomer, who helives the existence of life on Venus highly probable, born at Nashville, Mo., 38 years are to-

plants are forced. Almost without exception, a fullip bulb of proper size and ordinary firmness has a flower in it, and if properly bandled will produce that flower.

Q. What countries used the doubleday.
Agnew T. Rice, president of the Philadelphia & Reading road, born in Frankiln county, Pa., 61 years ago today. hended engle as a government insignla before the war! N. Il. A. Russia, Au used this emblem.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1882.—J. T. Croft was nominated candidate for alderman from the first ward by the democratic caucus at the west side engine horse last night.-John G. Rexford was elected president at the annual meeting of the Janes-ville guards last night. Other officers are Charles Hobel, John Menzies, Will Wheeler and

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 2. 1893.—The local grain market was active during the past week with wheat selling from 50 to 55 cents, rye at 45 to 48 cents and burley at 35 to 40 cents.—Skyty-five men applied for the four positions open at the Hall furniture company yesterday and at least 50 could be seen on McKey boulevard at one time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1903.—Wand Ryan has been awarded a silver medal and \$25 in gold by the New York Life Saving Benevolent association in recognition of his heroism in saving the life of his friend, Joseph Welber, last summer. The two were fishing in Rock river near Monterey.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1913.—Miss Edna Hemmingway, who has been acting as Register of Probate at the county court since last June when she was appointed by the late Judge Sale to succeed Ray Clark, resigned, completed her services yester-day and will return to her home near Han-over. Oscar Nelson will begin work Nov. 15.

> A LAMP AND A LIGHT: Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto : path.—Psalm 113:105.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Glare, glitter, flash, shine, sparkle, brown, gray, blue or yellow for produzzle. It fatigues the eyes. It gives teeting the eyes from glare, you a headache. It frazzles your temyou a headache. It frazzies your temper, It may attract you along with moths to the flame, but does it put helded your eyes or if it be a window have the source of light above and behind your eyes, or if it be a window you in the mood to sign on the dotted at least have it at your side, not in line? Not unless you are very thick-skinned indeed. Then why do they

front of you.

Indirect lighting, in which the lamps are hidden and their light reflected from celling or walls is ideal, although lamps that do not clare lend cheer and life to a room and need not be centrally and the contrals. Every one knows how restful and pleasing are the soft times or slandes of brown, green, gray or blue, the natural times of the woods and fields and sky and water, the flat or dulf finish which nature puts on even the most brillant displays of autumn Callarie, Vot in page 1, with the light. be entirely concealed.

and sky and water, the flat or dult finish which nature puts on even the most brilliant displays of autumn foliage. Yet in most artificial lightier, flash, sparkle and dazzle. Decorating and finishing usually contributes toward this object. Surfaces are given a highly polished or shiny finish; shiny varish, glittering plate glass, flashing nickieplate and hard.

Be entirely concealed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Swallow the seeds, or stones? Dees of the seeds, or stones? Dees of the seeds, or stones? The swallow the seeds or swallow the seeds.

irributes toward this object, Surfaces are given a highly polished or shiny throughs; shiny vacuish, giltering plate aluse, fashing nickieplate and hard bullant colors everywhere involt the cye. Why do they do it?

A reader inquires whether the jurith light of a gasoline lamp is injurious to the eyes. Such light is no more nor less injurious than the same amount of light from any other kind of lamp. In some cases it may be that a yellowfsh light, such as that from a kerosene lamp, is mare comfortable to rend or work undor, but if so, the gasoline lamp may be provided with a globe or shade which will give the desired softening.

Try reading with direct sanlight on the page, and you will soon know that an excessive amount of light is undesirable. In artificial illumination the amount of light must be determined by individual preference and the nature of the work. For reading the light in relation to, the page and the nature of the work. For reading light in relation to, the page and the interest of the work is digit in relation to, the page and from a horizontal ling is the position of the light in relation to, the page and from a horizontal ling is the position of the light in relation to, the page and from a horizontal ling is the position of the light in relation to, the page and from a horizontal ling is the position of the light in relation to, the page and from a horizontal ling is the position of the light in relation to, the page and from a horizontal ling is the position of the light in relation to, the page and from a horizontal ling is the position of the light in relation to, the page and from a horizontal ling is the position of the light in relation to, the page and from a horizontal light. If the lamp listelf is within the field of vision as the work by artificial light, if the lamp listelf is within the field of vision as the work of the light in the field of vision as the work light of the provided with a light of the more and the light in the l

from the naked flame or incandencent flament. The popular fancy that green is protective to the eye has no loundation; green is no better than ill advised surgery.

ASK US

(Any render can get the nowver to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give nowice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posinge, (five full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Did Christopher Columbus re-

Q. Did Christopher Columbus receive pay for his discovery of Amer-nt N. H. S.

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Name ..

City

Street ____

Horoscope

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923 Astrologers read this as a fairly auspicious day, for Saturn, Mercury and Venus are all in benefic aspect. Jupiter is strongly adverse, Labor should benefit from

far-reaching change or condition in which capital reaches a co-opera-tive, or at least a better basis in certain enterprises.
Saturn is in a place that is promising to mines and mining, yet they

is a sinister influence still at work, ustrologera declare. Q. Did Christopher Columbus receive my for his discovery of Amerora N. H. S.

A. The sum he received amounted about \$320.

Lastrologers declare.

This is a favorable time for going over accounts and making preliminary preparations for the end-of-the-year reckoning.

It is a lucky day for signing con-

Mracts and especially for those that

have to do with the theater. nave to do will the theater. Venus smiles on lovers today and it is a fortunate date for weddings, making for long life and harmony. Women should push all their buriness interests while this configuraaon prevails. Music is to be more appreciated in

A. According too a study made by the department of abor, 478,700 no-groes left 13 southern states in the year ending Sept. 1. The largest mis grations were as follows: Georgia, 120,000; Alabuma, 90,000; Florida, 90, 909; Misrisaippi, 82,000. Music is to be more appreciated in the United States than in former years and the coming season should be a prosperous one for artists, teach-ers and composers. Women are warned that the stars are supposed to impart to them much

initiative in the new era, which most be used only for high purposes, if they

gentler sex something akin to ag-gressiveness in love affairs. There is a sign said to be responsi-

this is not Irving's Katrina. Many sightseers have chipped the story, however in the hedief that they were obtaining souveairs associated with Washington Irving.

Q. Is there such a thing as a blind tulipt In V. M.

A. The department of the construction from the loss of old time modesty and timidity on the part of women, who incline to demand attention from men and even pursue those they destinated to with.

Occulists find in the feminine character today proof of the theory that the new era is to give women dominating reason.

the new era is to give women dominating, power,
Peraons whose birthdate it is should beware of speculation in the coming year. They should be on special guard against fire and thieves. says that a blind tully is one which has reached flowering size and does not flower. Blindness in commercial bulbs may be dide to various causes, Children born on this day probably such as too high temperature at the time when the plants are rooting. This sometimes occurs when the plants are forced. Almost without will be very elever and careful, but liable to meet with scibacks in their progressional progress. These sub-jects of Scorpio are usually gifted with good brains and positive char-

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Ought to Have Taken the Hint They had been having another lift and he exclaimed: "If I had known how sarenstle you are I wouldn't have married you." Well, you had a chance to notice

she returned. "Didn't I say, "This is so sudden," when you proposed to me after four years courtship?"—London Tit-Bits,

Meller and a second

Another home wuz wrecked yester-

ny-this time by dynamite. Th, pick

is mightler than th' pen-

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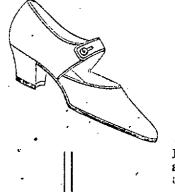
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a mattress, When Washing Flannels—It is

Dattered Toast

String Beans Coffee Cake, Milk,

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You see from declining to connect Edgar's conduct since? Was there Edgar with this crime, I had come to the point of not only admitting the possibility of his suilt, but of arruing for and against It in my own mind. I had almost rather have died than do this; but the word having once passed between me and Mr. Jackson, every instinct within me chamored for a confunction of it say doubt or a confunction of it say doubt or a confunction of it say doubt or a confunction of it say at the first property of the household, he must have had little foar of any unfortunate results to himself and a most lively recognition of where the binary soothing making had before the skill marks soothing making it is a suilt foar of any unfortunate results to the sustained which dropped poison into the skick marks soothing making have necessary to discover what hed happered somewhere in the kouse between the hours I have mentioned, of sufficient moment to account for faithful Wealthy.

But one conjecture suggested itself after hours of thought, was it inct possible that while I was below, Charles in his room, and Wealthy in the possible that while I was below, Charles in his room, and Wealthy in the possible that while I was below, Charles in his room, and Wealthy in the possible that while I was below, Charles in his room, and Wealthy in the possible that while I was below, Charles in his room, and Wealthy in the possible that while I was below, Charles in his room, and wealthy in the possible that while I was below.

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If mude the hair stir on my foreheart to conceive of all, this in conportion with a man like Edgar. But
ray thoughts, once allowed to enter
this groove, would run on.
The deed is done; now to regain
his-room. That room is near. He
has but to cross the hall. A few
stend and he is at the stair-head,
has passed it, when a naise from hehoy startles him, and peering down.
he seem Wealthy coming up from the
lower froor.

Stema and he is at the stair-headhas passed it, when a noise from iteher startles him, and periris down,
he sees Wealthy coming up from the
heaver from.

Wealthy: ready to tell may stery
when confronted as she soon would
be by the fact that death had followed his visit, death which in this
case mean murder.

It was base beyond belief; hardly
to be thought of, but did it not
explain every fact?

I would see.

First, it accounted for the empty
our clope and the disappearance of
the will which it had held. Also for
the fact that this will could not be
found in any place accessible to
man too feeble to leave his own
room. It had been given to Edgar
and he had carried it away.

Had they searched his room
into the had scarched mine and
they had scarched me. Had they
been fair enough to search his room
and to search him?)

Secondly: Edgar's restlessness on
that fatal alight. The watch he kept
on Uncle's door. The interest he had
shown at seeing me there and
passibly his reluctance to Incriminate me by any absolute assertion
which would link me to a crime
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which would link me to a crime
which he above all others knew
that I had not committed.

Thirdly the comparative estimanss
with which he saw his uncle, gill
undedled, or what was fully as
probable, confused in mind by his
rufferlines and the near approach of
death, order the destruction of the
formaling will, to preserve which
and make it operative he had pisked
the remons of a lifetime. He knew
ther with both wills gone, the third
and original one which at that time
he bleved to be still in existence
would seeme for him rown more
them the one he saw being consumed
before his eyes, viz: the undisputed
reasersion of the Bartholomew estart.

So much for the time preceding
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So I have asked some famous chemists to prepare my Hair Dress. Now ists to prepare my Hair Dress. Now all druggists and tollet counters can

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I TOLD CENTRAL TO). THE YOUNG REPORTER DOES AN EXPERT BIT OF WIRE . TAPPING

MFTER MRS. GOLD'S PRINCESS PHONES TO HER ACCOMPLICE THE WICKED AND CRAFTY LI LOW

IT'S A CINCH II - SHE'S ALL LITE, I TLAKE COMING BACK TO MORROW AIRPLANE TO GET READY TO BEAT IT AND CLANADA: LEAVE THE

BIGOSH - I KNEW IT WAS A FRAME-UP! NOW TO GET BUSY!

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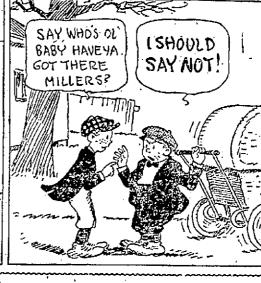
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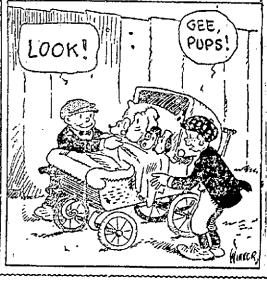
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A Very "High Official" ---



Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any ages or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

PROPER FOOD FOR PROSPECTIVE

MOTHERS Every week I feet that we should give some attention in this department to the prospective mother? After all, we cannot have better babies until we have better mothers, and the time to start thinking of better babies is aliae months before they are born. We cannot have a healthy baby unless the mother has been giving the right attention to her food during the long months of pregnancy. If she gets into the habit of cating right, then she continues to do so during the months of nursing, and then there is no doubt at all that the baby will be having the most perfect start in life that anyone can possibly have.

One mother asked me how to "cat" so that she will feel ambitious. That Every week I feet that we should

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have always prided myself on being very generous, but lately I am beginning to think I am small instead. About six months ago I met a 'garl whom I liked very much. Her parents do not live in town and so I invited her to have a very good time and my parents liked her as well as I did. From that time on she was a frequent visitor. I often invited her to dinner and I always made her feel welcome when she came without being invited.

Leauty hats

FOOT TREATMENTS

A good deal more attention is paid to the face than to the feet, which may be quite proper since the face above most. But there is nothing so disastrous to good looks as thoroughly uncomfortable feet. Here, then tree border and I always made her feel welcome when she came without being invited.

Make up the following inexpensive prowder and keep it for those occavities.

the or not.

If the limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky folius so quickly you'll be assoutched.

New Use for the staining floors, and in this has nothing but a five-dollar bill. The last time we were together I had expended off with another. Plained that I had spent too much last time we were together I had expended off with another. plained that I had spent too much money that week and would have to look out or I wouldn't make my par-reach. Before we parted, in spite of what I had said, she asked to borrow

a quarter. The worst of it is I haven't character enough to object. I simply turn over money to her whenever she, asks for it and then I am disgusted with nyself for doing it. Please help me myself for doing it. Please help me in regard to this girl. I enjoy her companionship very much, but I certainly do not like to be upset all the time because of the loss of 10 cents or a quarter. GERTRUDE H. The fact that you are upset because your friend borrows small sums of money which who does not now back.

ioney which she does not pay back is no sign you have a small nature. Even the most generous of people would be ruffled by such a thing. You would learn from an experience or two and after that you would refuse to be victimized.

The next time the girl wants to be row you ought to tell her that you need your change as much as she does and since she never pays it beck you prefer to have on to be You could and since she never pays it back your prefer to hang on to it. You could tell her in a half-jolding way which would not offend her. As a matter of fact the kind of person who accepts your hospitality and asks for more in the way of money lacks in sensitiveness and you would have a hard time offending her.

Make it a point to have the right change for carfare in'your pucketbook all the time. Then when you get on a street car, pay your own fere and walk in. If your friend says it is becessary to have a bill changed if she pays her own, tell her that you often have bills changed.

Really, my dear, it is very silly for you to go on as you have been doing in the past. Your frined will like you just as well and you will enjoy her friendship far more when there is an independent.

riendship far more when there is an understanding between you and she is

no longer permitted to sponge.

set I have asked some famous chemists to prepare my Hair Dress. Now all druggists and tollet counters can supply you with it.

I am not a cosmette maker. My work is on the stage and screen. But I was induced to offer women the alds which gave me beauty and these disk which gave me beauty and thas women—thousands of themists me how I keep my youth. Now man I know would think of using crude products on her hair. They set the best that science can produce. In my Hair Dress you will carry, ever-glossy. And they have limd the best that science knows in this column to give out addresses or to serve as a matrimonial agent. Since you are tooking for a wife this line. And it costs you any where only 75c. And it costs you any where only 75c. Ask for Edna Walker Hopper's Hair Dress. Edna Walker Hopper's Hair Dress. Edna Walker Hopper's Business address, will find there are several worthy girls whom you have overlooked.

11'll admit 1 dld laugh a bit at that because when a person is doing all her own bousework, and thinking of the baby's outfit, one must feel ambilious. Here is the way to know that you are restling an absolute during the large of the way to know that you are restling an absolute during the state of the way to know that you are restling an absolute during the state of the way to know that you

are getting an adequate diet during are getting an adequate diet during pregnapsy.

Are you drinking at least six quarts of water a day?

Are you'drinking one quart of mith daily?

Are you eating three green or succulent vegetables daily?

Are you eating two or three kinds

One mother asked me how to "eat" breakfast? If you are not doing these so that she will feel ambitious. That things daily you are not giving your sounds rather funny, doesn't it? and self the food you must have.

Beauty

When Washing Flannels—It is a certainly that hot water shrinks is an nels. Hot irons carry on the earlier work. To prevent shrinks, stretch each garment often while drying, Not once or twice, but one dozen times, builing out sleeves and body and skirt to their full width, and letting the length take care of itself.

When Oiling Floors—When oiling illors use a woolen cloth rather than a brush. If the oil is thoroughly rubbed in with the cloth the result will be much more satisfactory than when put on with a brush. The same change for the next day because she in the feet with in the cloth the result will be much more satisfactory than she will ask me if I can lend her to good looks as thoroughly parents liked her as well as I did, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true when she was a frequent visitor. I often invited her to dinner and in a latting true the parents liked her as well as I did, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true have been suggestions for keeping the visitor. I often invited her to dinner and I did, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true have been suggestions for keeping the visitor. I often invited her to dinner and I did, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true have been suggestions for keeping the visitor. I often invited her to dinner and I did, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true by some suggestions for keeping the visitor. I often invited her to dinner and I ald, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true by some suggestions for keeping the visitor. I often invited her to dinner and I ald, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true by some suggestions for keeping the visitor. I often invited her to dinner and I ald, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true by some suggestions for keeping the visitor. I often invited her to dinner and I ald, by unconfortable feet. Here, then, true by some suggestions for them and I ald, by unconfortable feet happy.

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Rubbling the soles of the feet with a slice of lemon will make them feel fresh after fatigue. This is an excellent "temporary cure" for tired feet, to be used when there is no time for a hot bath or a long rest.

not bath or a long rest,
A temporary cure for a corn is effected by soaking the feet in hot soapy water for 15 minutes, drying then, at once shaving off the callous skin on too of the corn. This will come off easily if you use a sharp corn knife, for it is softened by soaking in the water. If the corn has corn knife, for it is softened by sonking in the water. If the corn has
been very sore touch the place with a
few drops of collection so the shoe
can't rub.

If you are so unfortunate as to possess a bunion, a flax seed poultice or a
slippery elm poutties will bring relief when it aches. If you have a

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busion you should change the style of your shoes. Have treatments from a good chirepodist. Now and then the feet should be rubbed with oil, especially if they tend to perspite. Het oilve oil is good, so is cold cream. White cotton stockings should be used after an oil massage, for the feet are bound to throw off some, of the oil, and a thick cotton is tooking is the best way to absorb it. the best way to absorb it.

M. A. E.—You can have the moles removed by a dermablingist, but a few small ones, especially on the arms, will never be digitaring. Harry B.—At 20 years of age you can learly have lines that will be permanent. You are likely a bit run drawn nossbly undergately we the down, possibly underweight, so the facial muscles sag and cause these foids in the skin. Take extra neur-ishment; a quart of milk each day, and



The feet sometimes need oil,

with each meal take a tablespoonful of olive oil in the same amount of grape julce.

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It was a negro ball game in Kansas ity, declares Judge. The umpire was slightly built, small voiced yellow Along toward the seventh ning, with things looking bad for the

Dinner Stories



home team, the local Babe Ruth came to but. He was a six-foot-three truck driver, and besides the umpire, looked like Gollath. Over came the first ball. like Gollath. Over came the first ball, rather wilde, and the umpire called: "One strike." The giant gave the dictator a look, but said nothing. Another wind up, and here came the second throw. The batter started but stopped. Mr. Umps called out: "Two—" when the batter turned, eyed him, saying, "Two what, nigger?" Umps gave him the up and down and finished his call: "Too high."

It was the dear old lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing alarm as the driver continually put his hand outside the car as a signal to the traffic following, according to Everybody's. At last she became exasperated. "Young man," she said, "you look

"Young man," she said, you look after that car of yours and watch where you're driving. I'll tell you when it starts raining."

A Gillie who had accompanied his master to a country house in Scotland was awakened in the morning by the housemald tapping at his door and saying: "Hoo'll ye hae y'r bath. Tam, hut o' cauld?" "Gang awa wi ye, lassle; d'ye tak me for a trout?" he replied.—London Morning Post.

NORTH LEYDEN

" AW MOM! I'M TIME KEEPER

FOR THIS FOOTBALL GAME AND

I GOTTA BE UP HERE OR I

CLOCK TOWER

CAN'T SEE THE

NORTH LEYDON

North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. E. L.
Burkhamer and family visited flockford relatives Sunday.—Mrs. Amos
Brown is visiting relatives near lifehland Center.—Miss Genevieve Farrington entered Mercy hospital lastweek for training.—Mr. and Mrs.
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at the Floyd Cook home.—Reemen
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day, \$10.00.

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With the Mierswa Construction company's \$40,000 claim still pending

contractor for 500 days after the date specified in the contract and therefore has decided to charge the contractor \$15 a day liquidated damages for extra encineering service and inspection caused by the delay, making a total of \$7,500.

This \$7,500, together with the meney already paid on the contract and materials furnished by the city, is deducted from the \$93,054.15, leaving a total of \$15,661.04 due, the committee of public works made in acting on a report from City Engineer C. V. Kerch, One hundred dollars is deducted for work in leveling up the street by the city.

Mork Not Completed,

Although the contract called for completion by Jan. 1, 1922, the contractors were still working up to June, 1923, says the committee, and even up to this time there are a few small items still unflaighed such as dirt pans under man-holes and so forth. But in view of withholding \$7,500 for liquidated damages, the city believes final settlement should be made now and the few miscellaneous jobs remaining may be completed regardless.

Report on Work.

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City Engineer Kerch's report on the earnings of the Microwa company on its contract is as follows: 455.30 feet of 54-inch plain concrete monolithic pipe, at \$16, \$7, 446.21.

446.24.

1196.59 feet of 54-Inch pinin concrete pipe, at \$16.80, \$20,102.70.

2606.80 feet of 51-inch plain concrete, at \$17, \$44,315.60.

1555.60 feet of 48-inch plain concrete, at \$11.50, \$22,614.20.

38.70 feet of 36-inch plain concrete, at \$11, \$425.70.

.36.20 feet of 00-inch plain concrete, at \$9, \$325.80.

40.70 feet of 8-inch tile pipe, at \$2, \$93.40.

15 manholes, at \$150, \$2,250. uble yards of extra rock on, \$11.

2.2 cuble yards of extra rock exervation, \$11. 27, cubic yards of extra gravel, \$3 Grand total, \$98,054.15

ALL SPEED MARKS FALL

Mitchell Field, N. Y.-Lieut. Barold W. Brown, navy aviator today smashed all speed rec-ords when he flew a racer over a three kilometer course four times with an average speed of 257 % miles per hour. The course was a straightawny.

INVITE MEET ON BOUNDARY

London-The British government ms issued formal invitations to the Free State and Ulster governments to appoint delegates to meet British government representatives in con-ference for an attempt to adjust the Ulster Free State boundary question, Both governments have accepted but, owing to the meeting of the Imperial conference, it has not yet been possi-ble to fix the date.

Youth Arrested for Vamping 'em

Irvin Reetz, 20, Appleton, was ar-rested near the Five Points by Patrolman Patrick Slein for "vamping," if there is such a charge, Reeta, it is alleged, was following and stopping girls. He was to be arraigned in municipal court Friday afternoon

MONEY REPORTED

STOLEN FROM HOME Mrs. Minnie Heise, 408 Idincoln street, reported to police the theft of \$75 from her home Thursday after-noon. In the list of articles report-ed missing following the activities of Hallowe'en gangs are two rabbit statues from the home of Mrs. Anna Knipp., 472 North Chatham street, and a mail basket from the J. P. Cullen home, 312 South Bluff street.

\$22,000 STATE AID

IS GIVEN COUNTY

Rock county is allotted \$22,574
from the state appropriation of \$755,000 for state aid for maintenaccording formation received this week at the

NEW BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM IS STARTED

Although some of the books have not yet arrived, City Clerk-Treasurer E. J. Sartell is starting in with the new system of hookkeeping in the city hall as of Nov. 1. The forms were drawn up by the city manager and are more simplified than the old ones. Another change is the including of the water department finances in the general city accounts. Printed youghers are a part of the new sysvouchers are a part of the new sys

Assessments Approved. — Special assessments for oiling Mineral Point avenue, between Pine and Chatham streets, and Madison street, between Jackson and Ravine streets, were ap proved by the committee of public works at a meeting Thursday.

of old stocks are not worried as to their final disposition.
"The cure of the early harvested 1923 crop is, practically completed, and aside from a small amount which suffered shed damage is said to promise a beautiful binder. A very little buying of this portion continues and at prices around the 30c mark,
"As yet the pool has not given out for publication the schedule of prices on the 1922 holdings, about 2,000,800 pounds, but the following has circulated freely in this market; Th-2's, 28c; ID-1's, 30c; C-2's, 12c; C-1's, 34c; B-2's, 35c; B-1's 38c out market validations.

Chicago, alleged leader of a liquor Chicago, alleged leader of a indoor ring in southern Wisconsin, appeared in federal court here today and paid a line of \$500 and costs assessed against him by Judge C. Z. Luse. Sherman was arrested last summer following an extensive investigation of liquor operations by federal agents. He was found guilty of violating federal prohibition statutes late yesterday.

OBITUARY

Peneock Funeral, IJam.
Whitewater-Funeral services for Lichard Peacock, 97, one of the oldest residents of southern Wisconsin who died at his farm home near Lima, in which vienity he has lived piere than 70 years, will be held Satzerder.

riore than 70 years, will be held Saturday.

The services will be at 2 p. m. at the house and at 2:36 at the Utter's Corners church. Burial will be in the Utter's Corners cemetery.

Surviving are his children: Robert Fencock, Afton: James, mayor of Oconomowoc: Lewis, Whitewater, and Mrs, Byron Farmsworth, Whitewater, His wife died many-years ago, There are eight grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren, and one great grandchild. The latter being Helen Higgins, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Joseph Higgins, of Whitewater, Joseph Higgins, of Whitewater,

Thursday ofter an Illness of two weeks. Her home was in Neenah, weeks. Her home was in Neenah, Mrs. Nelson came, to this city two weeks ago to attend the wedding of

weeks ago to attend the wedding of her grandson, Edwin Jersild, Mrs. Nelson, formerly Miss Ellen Peterson, was been in Denmark, March 26, 1851. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Jensen, Mrs. Hans Jersild, and Mrs. O. G. Oisen, all of Junesville; two sisters, Mrs. Christianson, Neenah, and Mrs Harrison, New York City; one grand daughter, Mrs. Edwin Molt, Oshicosh,
The body was taken to her home
The body was taken to her home
the funeral will be held Monday afternoon. Burlal will be in Neenah,

Funeral of Chauncey Fredeudalt. Funeral of Channery Fredendall.
Funeral services for Channery
Fredendall were hold at the home.
1012 Pleasant street, at 2 p. m.
Thursday, with the Rev. F. J. Scribner, Congregational church, officiating, Pallbearers were Edward J.
Schmidley, William Banker, Edward
Griffin, Arthur Butler, Fred Glazer
and Henry, Smith, Barfal was in the Afton cometery,

Richard O'Rliey,
Richard O'Rliey, 60, died Friday
morning. The body was taken to D.
Ryan and Sons funeral parlors. Funeral services will be held at 7:15
Saturday reorning at St. Mary's
shurch Bortal actil be by Mr. Olison Saturday reorning at St. Mary's church. Burlal will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

DAWSON AGAIN IS FIRST TO ENROLL

If every one were as anxious to oin the Red Cross as Richard Daw-on an employee of the post office, he society would never be in need of unds to carry on its work, according to officials.

ing to officials.

Mr. Dawson prides himself on the fact that he was the first member enrolled in this city in 1923 and is sure to be again in 1924, for his membership fee has already been naid to the secretary, though the campaign does not officially open until Nov. 11.

Officials are wendering who the second member in the city will be.

QUOTAS ASSIGNED IN CHURCH CANVÁSS

Plans for the distribution of the budget for extension work by the Congregational church were discuss-Congregational current were discussed at the meeting held in the local Y. M. C. A. Thursday. About 30 were present, representing churches in the southern tier of Wisconstit countles. The meeting was part of the plan for the fair distribution of the \$5,000,000 to be used for mission work during the next year. The funds are expected to be collected sometime in December.

STRAIGHTEN BASE

OF H. S. FLAG POLE will be moved singuly to but it in exact parallel with the building. A ditch about five feet deep has been dug all around it to free the cement base, which is said to weigh about 25 tons.

STATERESTS CASE

IN TRIAL OF BANKER
Alma—The state rested today in the trial of George B. Orlady, being tried in circuit court here on a charge of being implicated in the tribbery of the Mondovi State bank, of which he was vice president at the time-of its robbery, Dec. 22, 1922.

I. F. West.

Black Bridge Road Where Al- at an informal dinner and conference brecht Met Death Declared Dangerous.

An order requiring the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ratiroad to provide protection at the crossing on the Black Bridge road near Janes-ville where Frank Albrecht was killed March 1, 1923, is asked in a complaint filled with the Wisconsin rall-road computes on the Peterson. ond commission by the Peterson and and Gravel company.

It is set forth in the complaint by the Peterson consern, through its attorney E. D. McGowan, Janesville, that it has a sand and gravel pit just north of the Black Bridge road which is one and one quarter miles north of Janeaville running Milton avenue to the Edgerton con-View Is Obstructed

This road running west from Mil-ton avenue, crosses first the Chicago and Northwestern railway company and about 20 rods west and on a down grade through a deep cut it makes a grade crossing over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks, it is stated in the complaint.

It is charged that the view of an arrange that the right wholly obapproaching train is wholly ob-structed, the right of way running through a deep cut, and that it is impossible for a travelor to see as approaching train coming from the

Attention of the commission is called to the death of Mr. Albrecht and also the fact that there is heavy traffic over the railroad line. Want Signal Installed

Travel from the Northwestern bridge towards the Edgerton road is uphill and at the point where the highway makes the grade crossing of the St. Paul it is a very sharp climb to get over the tracks, it is lockared.

declared.

Public safety, in the opinion of the petitloner, demands that "a swinging signal or some efficient signal be placed at the grade crossing to warn travelers of the approaching trains in ample time to avoid accidents

Saxe Theater Inquest at Standstill Pending Word from Madison Tests.

Pending the filing of information the Sake theater and the computation of engineering figures, the investigation by the coroner's jury as to why the building collapsed, kill-ing one and injuring others, is at a complete stand-still. are being made in Madison and thus for there has been no indication when the report will be ready. "Apparently we will have to wait

apparency we am have to wate until they are ready for a report— they don't seem't be hurrying matters any," - expressed Coroner Lynn Whaley.

One of two things is expected from

the technical information sought by the jury and the authorities. The stress figures and report on the strength of the steel will either present facts enabling the coroner's jury to return a definite verdict to fix the responsibility or will add new confusion to the case. As the invostigation now stands so many different theories have been advanced between the state building department, several building experts and contractors, that the jury declar d that they could not return a verdict and needed additional information.

The county board will meet November 13 and the bill for the inquest will probably be presented at that time.
Signs of Winter-A sure sign of

the approach of winter was apparent in the city's parks Friday when the iron benches' were gathered together for removal to storage quar-

STOCK BURNS IN BARN FIRE

of which he was vice president at the time of its robbery, Dec. 22, 1922.

I. F. Worterdyke, chairman of the Red Cross in this county, will speak on activities at the conference of social workers at the high school Fridey Light.

FAILS TO COLLECT.

St. Paul—John T. Smith, Oshkosh, failed in his efforts to collect \$50.—400 from the Chicago, Milwaukee & I. Paul Failroad company for alleged injuries, when the Minnesote state supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the Renville county district court.

Let's Get Better . Acquainted:

I realize that we cannot all know each other, but from a purely selfish motive I would like to know all the people I can; and I would like to have, them know me and my store, for I am proud of my store. Therefore, in order that I may enlarge my acquaintance and that you may know the class of merchandise I handle, I have engaged the services of Mr. C. L. Dersch to represent me. He will call on you in the near future. You will be assured of prompt and courteous attention, and any advice that you may require will be gladly given. Let me be your gift counselor for Xmas.

Bradley B. Conrad

19 W. Milwaukee St.

Plan to Extend Library Service

Librarians of Rock county and others interested in rural library extension were guests of the Gazette in the First Christian church Thursday night. Guests included Miss

it was decided to name a committee of seven persons to look further into the matter and call such future onferences as might be deemed

desirable.

Mrs. Florence S. Hyde was elected chairman. Other members chosen were: W. G. Patterson, Evansville, president Rock County Farm Bureau; G. T. Longbotham. Johnstown Rural Community club; 8

JUDGE ROSENBERRY IS CONFERENCE

SPEAREW TURIGITI
(Continued from Page 1)
out clearly the relation of proper
emotional expression to social progress and declared that the heritage
given to the present generation of
children by the World war is a burden that no previous generation has
been called upon to carry.

"It is our duty to train the minds,
hands and hearts of these children

day night. Guests included Miss "It is our duty to train the minds. Jessie Sprague, Brodhead, president Wisconsin Library association, and C. B. Lester, Madison, secretary Free Library Commission.

Following a discussion of rervice "One of the greatest problems connow being given to rural borrowers by different libraries, and possibilities for extension of this service, music and other cultural and recreatives and chief to name a committee through music and other cultural and recreatives and chief to name a committee. tional pursuits,

Better Working Conditions
In an address on "The Social Aspects of Industry," Fred Wifeex, chairman Wisconsin industrial com-

ions as to capid innor exist.

Prof. Burton B. Johnson, head of
he town and country department,
r. M. C. A. college, Chicago, talked on

cause you haven't provided them with

anything better." Scores Barn Dances

Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton, led the discussion following the forenoon ad-cresses. He said that he had seen some of the laws that Mr. Wilcox dvocated administered successfull;

those in the city, Rev. Mr. Addinated:
"I have been in dance balls on the Barbary coast in San Francisco, and at barn dances in Rock county, and one was just about as bad as the other, so I am sure there is great need for providing better recreation--! opportunities for young people in A opportunities for young people the country."

George W. Hull, Whitewater, president Wisconsin Farm Bureau, presided at the foreneon session. Afternoon Program Held

The luncheon program Friday ROAD OPENS TUESDAY
Traffic on Highway 61 from Darlen to Conton is expected to be opened Tusday when the eight miles on concrete laid this summer under a federal contract let to Fess and Fess will be leady for travel.

Said that after seeing the splendid high school auditorium. Mrs. Marchan Social Hygiene association, was scheduled to speak on the topic. The Delinquent Girl Problem." Miss. Mabel Head, national Y. W. C. A. lecture was to give an address on "A community Program for Girls and Young Women." A round-table discussion was to follow, with several speakers.

An Important Message to All Who Do Home Sewing

Tomorrow, The Last Day of

The McCall Fashion Fabric Display

A Special Demonstration of the Famous McCall Printed Pattern 3 P. M.

The laying out, cutting and draping of a garment with the aid of McCall Printed Pattern will be especially shown by Mrs. McManamy, representing the McCall Company of New York. Our new fall fabrics will be used.

Every woman who does home sewing must be sure to attend this event—unique in interest and information. Plan now to see it tomorrow!

Pattern section—Main Aisle.

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Extravagance

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does appeal and that the public is responsive and appreciative of our Special Sales. WE THANK YOU HEARTILY-for we had hardly anticipated nor prepared for so great a response.

Tomorrow Is The Last Day of This 3 DAY SALE!



100 More Dresses at \$10 AND. \$15

which had been delayed in shipment, will replenish our stocks and make Saturday another day of constant activity in our Dress Section. Come and see them. You'll not be disappointed, for every new style, material, color and size is represented.

More New Coats at \$24.75 \$29.75 \$55.00

Our Coat Department, too, has been exceptionally busy, for the values are truly immense. A telegram to New York will bring us 25 more of these splendid values, that will be unpacked and placed on sale Saturday morning.

DEPEND ON BROCK'S FOR THE UTMOST IN APPAREL VALUES.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HABRINGTON.

Likhorn — St. John's Luthering church. Elkhorn will celebrate its 25th anniversary next Sunday. Boy. Mr. Berg, the pastor will be assisted by several visiting clergymen and there will be be jubiled services morning, inflement and empior will be served in the church during room and a layer interest of visitors from Lyons. Burlington and other places will be in alternative.

The following is the revised assessment for Walworth county for 1923:

Cleana lunction. Thursday to attend the fursal of her brother, Paul Herming of her brother, Paul Herming of her brother, Paul Herming of her brother, Paul Herming, Mr. Liperning met death in an accident at Madison by a feillew workman dropping a heavy stone which struck the deceased. He was unmarried.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nott were died in given to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bromley, LaCrange, Monday.

Theodore Christopherson, Chleago, in sister, Mrs. O. A. Blackwood and the sister, Mrs. O. A. Blackwood and the full of the full of her brother, Paul Herming of her brother, Paul Herm

The following is the revised as-sessment for Walworth county for

reasonal property ..., \$10,217,646
Real estate ..., \$30,83,772
Total ..., \$70,301,402
This is an imperse of \$1,319,304
over 1922 and is a per capita valuation of \$2,445.
According to the assessors' reports there were 2,580 dogs in Walworth focunty on May 1. The town of Troy has 177, the largest mainter in Missans of the Congregational church, in Milwaukee, Priday, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. George Minett, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Louis Euritard and Gladys spent Tuesday In Milwaukee.
George Madson is having a week's vacation and visited Janesville Thurs day.

Mrs. Josephine Palton, Chicago, was house guest of the Steady in Mrs. Josephine Palton, Chicago, was house guest of the Pression.

The hearing of Ernest Kufahi, charged with being an accessory to the poisoning of Mrs. Myrtls Schnude's husianid, will begin in the court house, Eikhorn at 2 n. m., Salardey, Justice C. M. Williams, Whitewater will preside and Attorney W. C. Zahel, Milwaukee will appear for the neuron Listric Ma. pear for the necused. District Attorney A. L. Godfrey will represent the state.

the state.

Grand Lecturer Stockwell paid his annual visit to the Elkhorn Chapter II. A. M. Wednesdox.

The Elkhorn Canning Company

have the foundation in for a new ware touse to be 60x50 ft, and Morrissey brothers expect to begin laying the brick Monday. The building will be one story and the company contemp area other ungreevements about the fietory. tetory, sensol week will con-

sist of three days, as Supt. Chas. Jahr and his corps of teachers all no to Milwauliee, Thursday, for the State Teachers' convention that is

State Trachers' convention that is held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Social Mention

The 12-23 club are having a changed date this week fo ribely meeting and Mines, Jas Potter and Ulff Wiswell are entertaining the women Saturday, at a 1 o'clock buncheon. The members will moter unit to the Potter home. La Except. out to the Potter home, La Fayette, Mrs. Zeno Benfer, N. Brond street was hostess, Wednesday evening to the King's Haralde' of the Methodist Sunday school. The young people had a picule supper followed by a program and lastly hallowe'en stants. First District Legion Meet

First District Legion Meet. The Keys of the City will be given to the Post Commanders and Adjutants of the American Legion, of the 1st district on Sunday at their conference in Elkhorn. Special busies from Beloit and Janesvillo will bring men belonging to these posts and a kirge delegation from Racine and Kenosha are expected. The significance of the entire conference is to increase the strength of the posts in this district. State Legion Comto increase the strength of the posts in this district. State Legion 'Commander Vilas Whaley, is a former district afterney of Racine county and is a convincing speaker, and will give an address at the open meeting to be held in the courthouse at 10 Gelock. Hugo Keller, Appleton who is chairman of the membership campaign will tell the post how it is done. State Adjutant Austin A. Peterson, Miwaukee, will be here to talk on "Post Finnees and Dues." Other big men in Legion work are talk on "Post Pinunces and Dues," Other big men in Legion work are to be present and various Post Commanders will speak.

to be present and various Post Commanders will speak.

Sunday in Churches.

The pulpit of St. John's Episcopal church will be filled next Sunday by the Rev. James Slidell, Whitewater. Holy Communion 7 a. m. Communion and sermon 11 a. m.

Elev. A. B. Bell pastor Congregational church has begun to give Junior sermons, of 16 minutes, every Sunday morning before his regular sermon and all chibiten are inviated to remain for this period. Sanday at 11 d'elock a trio composed of Lulu Matheson, plano. Evyind Olsen, violin and Mabel Ferris, organ, will furnish special music.

Union Services Sunday evening 7:20 o'clock in the Baptist church Theme for the sermon by the Rev. A. B. Bell, is "Meeting Biblical Criticism. Scientific and Historical." Special music by the new community orchestra, led by Call Haffman.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ryan went to

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was an Asser Janesvine Thurs tary.

Mrs. Josephine Dalton, Chicago, was home guest of Mrs. Frank Slattery, Thursday and went to Union Grove to visit her sister.

Mrs. James L. Harris, with children and her guest, Miss Diggma, Los Ang les, spent Thursday, in Milwinkov.

SHARON

Sharon-The first quarterly conference of the M. E. church will be field at the church Friday evening. District Supt. Fred Turney will be present.

Speon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobic, Dylavan

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacoble. Delavan lake spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jacoble. Will Venper, Mrs. Pauline Hoof and Mrs. Emot Weeks visited the former's wife Tuesday in Janesville, who is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. F. C. Densmore returned Tuesday from Milwaukce. Accompanied by her daughter, Lauray Hammond, Ind., she visited her nicee, Mrs. Onto

day from Milwaukce. Accompanied by her daughter, Laura, Hammond, Ind., she visited her nicce, Mrs. Otto Scherzinger. Mrs. Fannie Arnold returned Tues-day from a visit with Belolt relatives. Mrs. A. C. Peters and daughter, Marion, a w making daily trips to

lanesville this week, where the latte is taking medical treatment.

Mrs. Charles Sherman and daughter returned Monday blatt from a
three months' visit with relatives at Vernon and Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Della Wolcott and sister, Mrs. Willard Ainold, Kenosha, spent Tues-day with Janesville relatives.

DARIEN

Darlen-Mrs. Kate Swift and two laughters motored here from Oshkosl Saturday and spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Teeple The Misses Murlel Cannon and Vivian Brigham' attended a Rul-lowe'en social in honor of Miss Jean Brigham, Janesville, Saturday night, Miss Margaret Christie and pupils njoyed a Hallowe'en party at the

home.

Mrs. Henry Frank entertained the ladies on the hill Tuesday night. Games were played and refreshments tames were played and refreshments served.
C. L. Goodrich, Fort Athinson, spent served.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 202-12.
Whitewater—Mrs. Irving J. Bower.
125 North Prairie street, entertained
Thursday at 3 p. m. At 6 d'clock,
a two-course luncheon was served at seven small tables. Yellow chrysan-theniums decorated the Hving rooms

thenums decorated the living rooms, Yellow candles, tied with yellow maline, and not basicets, trimmed with yellow maline, were on each table. The tally cards were harmonious with the color scheme.

The second fire in two days gave the chemical engine a run to the John Trewyn farm, known as the "round larm farm," at 6 p. m. Thursday. A blaze in the tenant bosses. day. A blaze in the tenant house into which Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lalout and five children recently moved, wa

at the normal school; at 6:30, h spoke to the members of the Com-mercial club of the school and a 7:30 he was speaker for the Congre-gational Men's club.

HANGS SELF IN LOCKUP

Mrs. Cynthia Byrne left Tuesday for been used, one end being twisted Yankton, S. D., to spend the winter about the rafter and the other about the rafter and the other about the rafter and the other about his neck, the end being grasped in his his neck, the end being grasped in his hand and not knotted. No laquest was held, the coroner signing a death certificate of death by strangulation. Sulzer lived in the town of Stertin and leaves a widow and five children.

ELECTION MANUAL IS PREPARED FOR

OFFICIALS' USE Madison-An election manual, con-aining complete information for the chefit of county and election officials

senent of county and election efficials is being prepared by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman and will be issued within a short time.

Among other information, the manual will contain rulings which have been obtained recently by the secretary of state from Attorney General Ekern on various questions regarding. Skern on various questions regarding elections. Requirements as to aliens certifying results, giving notice of elections and requirements for elec-tion of convention delegates are among the subjects covered.

The booklet also will advise county officials as to procedure in sending out ballots, counting and making returns to state officials.

to state officials.
This is said to be the first time the

BADGER FREED BY MEXICANS

school Monday afternoon.

Mmes, R. S. Young and Edward
Hasting entertained the bridge whist
club Thesday night. A dinner was

Washington—Release of Robert A.
Newman, Barron, Wis, held by Mexican bandits was reported to the state
department.

APOLLO THEATRE

Saturday and Sunday Double Presentation EDWARD A. MacMANUS, Presents

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Africe Calhoun and others

The world knows the history of the buttle of Santiago when the Spanish flee; went crashing down under the expert fire and command of our American gunners. Here is one of the greatest dramas of all times—througed with thrills and the sweetest love story ever told—then the battle of Santiago—the sinking of battle ship Manne and the great naval fight—as it actually happened at Santiago Bay.

FIGHTING BLOOD and AESOP'S FABLES.

Muther 10 and 25c.

Eyening 15 and 35c.

gates-Mrs. Bemis, Ham-

brecht Among Speakers.

City Manager Henry Traxler voiced the keynole of the newer attitude of progressive public officials, toward social welfare organizations, when he said to delegates at the southern Wisconsin better community conference Thursday night, "I am not only giand to welcome you to Janesville, I'm tickled to death to do it, and I want to co-operate with you," Mr. Traxler referred briefly to his past contacts with social agencies and his interest of the community. The family is the basic social unit and its destruction is fatal to our present social order."

Continuing the speaker atressed the need for co-operation of church-for the community."

The large president of the county.

Organize Social of the county.

Organize Social of the county.

Organize Social Forces.

The Rev. Father W. P. McDermott, the social in part, "The unit of society in the interest on new social agencies, and in agencies, and in agencies, and in the world.

"Janesville will do as much some time bey and girl, as you have done for those who can be kept in school is doing splendid work with limited oversiday life of each citizen.

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Continuing the speaker atressed the heavy of the community."

Continuing the speaker atressed the heavy of the large number of meetings and social organizations. He cited the large number of heavy organizations. He life the large number of meetings and activities of these organizations. He

contacts with social agencies and his interest in the practical side of social welfare work as it touches the everyday life of each citizen.

Bund Well Received.

The Janesville high school hand entertained the conference for a half hour at the beginning of the Thursday night session. The hand program was received with appreciation, many of the visitors expressing surprises. was received with appreciation, many of the visitors expressing surprise when informed that the young musicians had been under training less than one year.

Mrs. E. W. Bemis, Chicago, gave a practical talk on "Government and Social Welfare." She said in part: "Government that is worth while provides social welfare. The county commissioner or supervisor is re-

commissioner or supervisor is re-sponsible in a special way for the social welface of the people of his community. The community is the worse for every child that fails to receive proper care and protection. County care is more than deling on charity here and there. We should draw the line between that which makes paymers and that which makes makes paupers and that which makes

Co-operate with Officials.

"Social workers must learn to co-operate with public officials. If we operate with public officials. If we want people to come to our way of thinking we must use tact. But if we do try to co-operate and fail to get co-operation for social welfare from elected officials, we know what to do when the next election day arrives. Creeds have no place in government, but we often have honest differences as to policies. We will make the social wayster.

honest differences as to policies. We will never have the social service that we want until we learn to cooperate with each other and with our elected officials."

Humbrecht Gives Address.

"Teachers are educational missionaries," said George Humbrecht, director of the Wisconsin bureau of vocational education, who delivered the second address of Thursday. second address of Thursday night's program. He congratulated Janesville on the new high school and declared:
"This community has never made a better investment for an economic standpoint. It pays to educate and

100 WAYS To Make Money

If I Understood Automobiles-

WOULD act as advisor to inexperienced persons buy-ing cars and would charge a ing cars and would charge a fee which would be a small proportion of the amount which they would save. Many people was own automobiles haven't sufficient mechanical knowledge or melination to enable them to take care of their cars properly. This results in rapid deterioration. When anything goes wrong they attempt to fix it themselves but, as a rule, they only make matters worse. Hence, there is a big field for the man who thoroughly understands automobiles.

tomobiles. flow could I get in touch with the people needing my services? That would be the rasiest part of it. I would do so through the medium of a Want Ad, Naturally, I would want to select the need to se the most effective means of conveying my message to the people whom I desired to reach, so I would place my ad in the Janes-

Phone 2500



Box Office open at 9 a. m.

of Mrs. Skillen, neted as accompanist.
Dr. Elizabeth Woods, state clinic psychologist, who was scheduled to speak at 2:45 did not arrive.
C. D. Leater, secretary Wisconsin Free Library Commission, discussed layouts, while 211 are nine-bold links.

Thursday Afternoon Session.
The Thursday afternoon session opened with music consisting of a vocal duet, by Mrs. L. William Malmberg, and Mrs. W. H. Skillen. They sang "Cheerfulness," by Gumberd. Miss Evans, who is the house guest of Mrs. Evans, who is the house guest of Mrs. Evans, who is the house guest.

lare just two things comprising the basis of wealth production. One is raw materials and the other is but man intelligence. The part-time school is the educational reciamation service in Wisconsin, These schools not only give trade training. Their bigger task is to keep in touch with the lives of hoys and girls who go out into industrial life.

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urged that the best interests of the community are not served by somany organizations working several ly and separately, and that a com-munity council is needed to corre-late activities in one common and in-

ARMORY DANCE HALL Saturday Night Nov. 3rd, 1923 GOOD MUSIC. -Admission-85c per couple. Extra lady, 25c. Aschraft & Brown

APOLLO THEATRE

FOUR DAYS, COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 5



Police Dog" BETTER THAN "THE SILENT CALL." PRICES-Matince, 15 and 25c. Evening, 15 and 35c. SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT 4:15 P. M.—10c.

NOTICE-CHILDREN, SUBMIT YOUR DOG ESSAYS EARLY.

The Kiwanis Club of Janesville has undertaken to see that every child in the city and vicinity has a square deal in life. It aims to put the underprivileged child in physical position to start the race on an even line with the more fortunate. The Club believes it can do no better work than to build citizenship on these lines.

To aid the cause to which it is pledged it offers to the public an entertainment each year by its famous organization, the

This year, a New Show—"The Jollies of 1924," directed by the same old favorite,

MYERS THEATRE, NOV. 6, Bigger and Better than ever with new scencry and costumes. Some of the newest

Get tickets from any Kiwanis member or at the Chamber of Commerce, as long as they last. If you wait until the night of any show you are liable to have the experience of last year and be unable to obtain a ticket.

Reservations may be made at the Box Office at the Myers Theater, Monday, Nov. 5.

Stunts. Local hits.

TUESDAY, SCHOOL CHILDREN

Sun-dried oysters are a common after being dried, for handing up is are sold either loose or in wreath form, spitted on rattan, and circled, stewed. "County Library Service." He said that 19,000 people in Rock county live outside of corporate cities and

REVIVAL MEETINGS

First Christian Church

Corner of Third and Park

Beginning Nov. 4, '23 Preaching every evening ex-

E.A.Gilliland

Singing led by Prof. and Mrs. each evening except

Saturday. COME ONE AND ALL EVERYBODY WELCOME



FREE!

Grand Motion Pictures with LECTURE

"The Hope of The World"



of Chicago



TIME:

10:00 A. M. Sunday, Nov. 4-10:00 A. M. PLACE

APOLLO THEATRE

JANESVILLE, WIS.

FAIRBANKS

Alma Rubens

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ver enjoy this star more than in this Colorful,

away. "HER DANGEROUS PATH" and TWO PART COMEDY.
MATINGE: 2 & 3:30; 10c & 25c. EVENING: 7 & 9; 10c & 20c.

Coming Sunday—"MASTERS OF MEN." Washington was a Master of Men. Pershing was a Master of Men. Dewey was a Master of Men. "Remember the Maine." See the great battle of Santiago, Starting Sunday.

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good sport. It's made for redfolded men. But, conducting lossting of the Wisconsin Interschoastic
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THOUGH Wisconsin is idle on Saturday, football fans will have more than plenty to keep their interest alive. The battle be-tween the Marcons and the Illini tween the Marconis and the Illiniat the homecoming of the Orange and Blue at Urbana is replete with all that the most exacting may desire. It may be the classic game of the entire season, so far as present indications go, Illineis has a bare margin in its favor, but Old Man Stagg must not be forgotten at any stage of any game or for a portion of a second. He has a system all his own and he will certainly keep. George Huff on the jump until the final whistle.

STADIA of the colleges have sown and grown until they seat tens thousands. Demands for tickets ave grown in proportion. Many this there are who have not the se days of science, however they need not fall to "witness the came. The radio has come to the did of the gridiron lover. With it, the trigent sports accorde may "see" timost the real thing with but an application of the mind's eye and the expertness of the announcer. Harthat is high'y entertaining and nnee that is highly entertaining and to "attend the game with him is a care treat. He gave a wonderful account last week of the Chicago-Purhue contest. Take a tip, listen in Salurday and get the Chicago-Illinois

Pootball players deal in touch-owns, but the scalper excells in

Stagg, Chicago university athletic director, brands "pro" football as menace to scholastic sport, asks public not to patronize.

Horemans, Belgium, loses to Wil-

Horemans, 18,2 balleline cue meet, lie Hoppe in 18,2 balleline cue meet, lie Hormon, there was an uproar. The eld Whitewater normal on Thursday lafternoon, there was an uproar. The light practice before saturday's lafternoon, there was an uproar. The limotral and nore modern open play will be combined in clash between university of Illinois and Maroous, ludging from weeks' practice at both camps.—Illinois' victory over loward and Northwestern, and Chicago's record of goal line crossed but ones, indicate strength of teams and desire to win game, which will climinate one of chief title contenders,—Contest will be Illini homeoming for contest will be Illini homeoming. ire to win game, which will eliminate one of chief title contenders.—Contest will be Hint homecoming and 55,000 persons are expected to fill new stadium which will be formally opened.—Practice indicates Hint will rely on Grange, seoring accent Chicago will base hope of strong line, strengthened by return of Lampe and probably blekson with Thomas brothers in backfield.—Michigan and lowa, ited for western conference headers last year, reported on edge for clash at lowa (lty.—Minnesota received Northwestern squad Friday and both teams went through light workout for meeting.—Saturday at Northrop field, passing game expected to be employed by both teams.—Neither Notre Dame-Purdue game nor contest between indiana and Hanover is attracting any widespread attention.—Wisconsin building new offensive during two weeks respite Ohio Sinte anticipates little trouble with Dendson.—Marquette leaves with 30 for Detroit spirits high.—Beloit expects from a mount to much and then needed amount to much and then needed

Busy Man's Whitewater Basket District Abolished by Board



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Athletic association, which reads:

"The board, after considerable discussion, decided to continue the 18 district tournament plan. The Meno, onic, White-water and Brodhead districts are discontinued. New centers have been established at Rice Lake, Wankesta and Janesville. This arrangement makes a briter geographical distribution." According to best information available in scholastic circles, it was espected that Brodhead would not have the meet again this year if Janesville would be able to take it. It was planned to hold it here a year ago, but local officials turned it down because of lack of scatter, ficilities. After effo to 10 give it to Monroe, it was given to Fredhead. However, Principal W. W. Brown of Janesville high school said Friday morning that whether Janes, ville will take the meet will depend upon scating conditions in the local symmaxim at the time of the meet upon seating conditions in the local gymnasium at the time of the meet in next March.

COARD GIVES DECISION ON EDGERTON STRUCTION

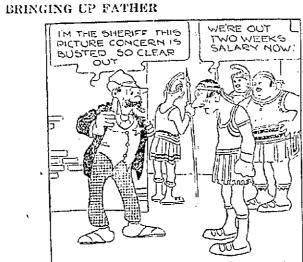
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reads:
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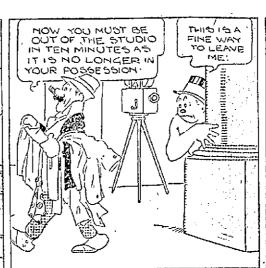
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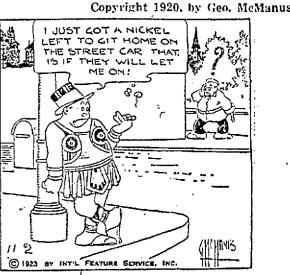
Whitewater Is Stirred When the news of the new plan decided at Milwauker, Oct. 12, reach ed Whitewater normal on Thursda

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Stagg Hits "Pro" Grid as Menace to Schools

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lowing publicity committee has been appointed: Frank Sinclair, chair-

WEEK-END FOOTBALL

SAPURDAY.
BIG TEN.
Chicago at Hinois,
Michigan at Iowa.
Northwestern at Minnesota.
Hanover at Indiana.
Notre Dame at Purdue.
Dennison at Ohio State,
MIDWEST.
Missourl at Kansus Aggies.
Kansus at Oklahoma.
Center at Kentucky.
EAST.
Cornell at Dartmouth,
Tuft at Harvard.
Colgate at Navy.
Penn State at Syracuse.
Pittsburgh at Pennsylvana.
Swarthmore at Princeton.
Army at Yale.
Oregon Aggies at Washington,
Wushington State at Oregon.
Wyoming at Denver,
Nevada at California.
Gonzaga at Idaho.
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Talane at Tennessee.
Alburn at Georgia Tech.
Vorth Carolina at South Carolin.

Tulane at Tennessee.
Auburn at Georgia.
Alabam at Georgia.
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North Carolina at South Carolina.
STATE:
Marquette at Detroit.
Knox at Beloit thomecoming).
Carroll at St. Joha's.
Eipon at Lawrence.
Campion at Dubuque.
NORMALS.
Stevens Point at Eau Claire.
Platteville at Oshkosh.
Superior at Menominee.
HIGH SCHOOLS.
Janesville at Edgerton.
Jefferson at Fort Atkinson.
Madison Central at Kenosha.
Wisconsin high vs. Madison East.
Monticello at Monroe.
Columbus at Lake Mills.
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Wisconsin Rapids at La Crosse.
Antigo at Merrill.
Ironwone at Ashland.
Modford at Tomahuwk.
Northwestern Seconds at Wayland

PARKER PEN SCORES

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committee of the members executive 512 441 404-1357

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SMALL MEN PROVIDE SPEED

By SOL METZGER "Why is it that the big fellows who used to dominate football are so often replaced by small players in the line-up to-day?"

Suced is the one thing the modern speed is the one thing the modern team must have. The big man is usually slow. If so, he is a handleap to the modern team. Take the case of a heavy, slow driving back who formally started as a line plunger. If he is used to-day and is able to make acquisite trains he is usually a handconsistent gains he is usually a hand-

leap on defense.

The modern football team has to have speed, and speed to burn in its backfield when on defense. These men are relied upon to break up a forward passing attack. Now the forward passi is usually most successful when the men who receive it can outrin the defensive backs designated to cover them. If they try passing and find a slow defensive back fading them the scheme is to use a last end or back to outrun him. Then, a massing attack will be successful a passing attack will be successful nine times out of ten.

Another reason why speed count as the Favorite to day more than ever is that the play is more open. The bad move rapidly about the field and a team must be able to follow it in order to

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New York — One manifestation of the development of golf throughout the country is the number of clubs seeking membership in the United States Golf association, particularly among those of small cities and towns. Secretary Cornelius S. Lee reports the addition of 20 new member clubs, with such towns researched as Coldwater, Mich.; Mason City, In.; Suffern, N. Y., Rocky River, O., and Defiance, O.

COLUMBIA AT DES MOINES

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Dubuque, la.—Twenty Columbia
college football players left Thursday for Des Moines where Friday
they engage Des Moines university
in one of the hardest games on the
Dubuque school's schedule this year.
Columbia will be outweighed an av-

erage of five pounds to a man and consequently will rely on speed and

GOLF IS GROWING

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get the breaks. Slow men are at complete loss at such a game. They can't keep up with it, and their failure to do so means that the other rre to do 50 means that the other cam has the hetter chance to take dvantage of the breaks when they Even the modern linemen

have speed. He is used far more that ever before and his duties carry him to all parts of the field. One of the things required of him is to make interferences on certain wide runs. If he lacks speed he can't get to the point of attack in time to interfere. Consequently, the attack is weakened. The ideal type of man for the modern game is the rangy, fast boy who is quick at starting and able to cover a great deal of ground. He, causes more trouble in a footbail game than any other fellow on the field. It is all due to the fight that he has speed. He also makes the best type of linesman because he can outplay the big, heavy, slow man. heavy, slow map.

Sol Metzger, our football expert, and one of the forenest rootball coaches in the country. will answer any questions about playing football sent bim, care of our Sport Department, if a return, stamped, envelope is en-

Faces Are Long

are somewhat pessimistic over the Team K.

High team score, total three games, outcome of the game with Illing Individual score, single game, Saturday, on which will depend the

Big Ten title. The Purdue lattice language of the put virtually the whole line on the hospital list, which bus forced Coach Stagg to whip green material into shape.

Coach Stagg has spent the greater part of his time this week in developing a new defensive line. No new offebsive plays have been attempted. The reshman have seriminged daily using Hilhofs off-tackie plays against the varsity with good success, The Maroon regulars have been working to remedy the defect hin line shifts.

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With remembrances of their clashon the fair grounds field here last. Thanksgiving afternoon, Milton college and the School of Milton of Platteville threw their lines at each other here, Friday afternoon. The Miners were favorites, but Milton

Miners were favorites, but Milton was expected to give them a battle. The boys of Coneh Crandall were partly crippled, the result of their Whitewater contest, but they were game to the core. Platteville was comparatively fresh.

A good crowd was present.

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Extra Drills for Blues for Edgerton, Saturday

ALL-STAR BOWLERS

Who are the All-Star bowlers of the Janesville leagues? How large a score would the five highest men each week roll if they had been on the same team? That's an interesting problem for the kegler. Each Saturday the Gazette will publish the All-Star team of the week.

Schaefer Leads Title Cue Play

New York — Edourad Horemans, Belgian title holder, who was de-feated 500 to 435 Thursday night by William F. Hoppe, world's champion, Friday afternoon will meet Roger Coult of France in the 18.2 balkline at Chi Practice to the large of seamplon, and himself a solution of seamplon of seamplon, and himself a solution of seamplon, and himself a solution of seamplon, and himself a solution of seamplon, Erich Hagen-Army and Yale engage in their collections.

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Springfield, III.—Gus Nokenas, once Grecian athlete and now weighing 349 pounds. Friday bought two scats for the Hillook-Chicago football game at Cham-paign Saturday, so that he could see the game in comfort.

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Twenty-nine ichigan players, conches, physicas and managers left Thursday for was City, where Saturday they meet the University of Iowa in one of the EXPECT OVER 60,000

TO WITNESS BATTLE:
Urbana — Hilnois faces one of its stiffest battles of the season, Saturday, when Coach Starg brings his Chicago eleven to Urbana to play the first game in the new Hilnois memorial stadium, before a home-coming crowd expected to exceed the strengthened.

The state of the season of the conference week. Comparative scores in games the two teams played against Ohio Shows them to appear evenly matched. How scored 29 and Michigan 23 points against the Buckeye aggregation. Since that time both teams have been strengthened.



GARTERS

Millions of men prefer PARIS Garters because they wear longer and give greater comfort. They

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paring to buttle Edgerton high school at the Tohacco city, Satur-day, Spike is a terror to opposing teams and will keep any squad on some more strenuous work during the past few days by Coach Gibson. They had scrimmage at the fair grounds Thursday.
"Gibby" is giving the team extra drills on formations, a department of the game in which they are slow to pick up the lice. Friday, they will be given signals and perhaps some dummy scrimmage. They will also be worked hard on the kick-off to improve failures here. They had scrimmage at the fair on to improve foliures here.

The second teams of the two schools will clash at 10 a. m. Saturday. The local regulars will start on their way at noon.

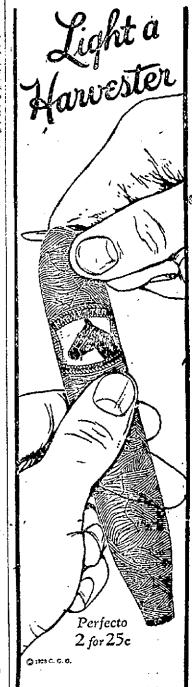
A great crowd is due to attend.

Janesville high school elev . in pre

Yale and Army Full of Color

orful gridinon annual at Yale bowl Saturday. That contest ranks with the Darmouth-Cornell game in gen-eral interest. It marks Yale's first, test against opposition of recognized efforcials.

KYW will broadenst the Illinois-Chicago football game from the new Stadium at Champaign, Saturday. The announcing will be done by Harold A. Fall, dssistant director, direct from the field, at 2:30 p. m.



No metal can touch you as they do their friends. The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York Distributed by

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Milwaukee, Wis.

With One Puncture and

esville Sept: 1e, with an especial equipped motor truck for Caliman have reached thed selsination.

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whose father had gone back 49 miles of repairs. Any number of tire old lava beds and sights of old volting and blow outs. So many people start out with old ears in trip needs a good ear and new trip needs a good ear and new trees. Upon the mountains they had a bond time starting their respective for the mountains they had a bond time starting their ears in the mountains they had a bond time starting their ears in the mountains they had a bond time starting their ears in the mountains they had a bond time starting their ears in the mountains they had a bond time starting their ears in the mountains they had a bond time starting the starting them. Traveled 26 Days.

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any trouble,

"We found some wonderful stretches of road oven in the desect, The desect starts at Needles, Calif. There are small settlements about every 40 miles, At Needles they told me it did not rate for 14 months and then it rained so hard that there was a foot of water on the streets and the railroad did not run a train for 24 work. We had become in

Chiropractors Can't Conduct

Eugenics Exams

John Pristerer spent the first part of

several months, died at his none; as this city Tuesday night. He was about 65 years of are and had spent most of his life in Brodhead. Fird Mavens, Jr., and slater, Miss Grace Mavens, and Mrs. Timlin, Mil-wanker were guests of Mr, and Mrs.

er were in Janesville Wednesday.
'N. R. Hathaway, Sioux City, In., Johnson in Stoughton Thesday, --Mr., Praser, Mrs. Shith, Dr., and Mrs. Lagan Hibbs yishted at the Charles J. Shith, Mr, and Mrs. Chest-Lee Harnard home Friday. They have a Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. day, were curoute home from their wedding trip. Mrs. Hibbs was formely Miss Alta Kimberley, Madjson,—The Miss Violet Skinner, Winslow, spent Smith and Son, Floyd.

Miss Violet Skinner, Winslow, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Club

NIGHT- IS DEC. 6 entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr.

hann, Evansville, visited at the Neil Wednesday night.—The Rev. Metinley home Monday. — Warren Mayo, Elkhorn, preached at the Porter is ill with paeumonia at the cial services, Tuesday night.—home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. August Gretzner atte William Porter, Evansville.—Arnold Pickart, Stoughton, visited at the Oie the funeral of an uncle at W. Pickart, Stoughton, visited at the Oie theory and mrs. J. J. Hyland spent Wednesday is ents here before starting for Cal Janesville,—Michael McGinley and his by anio.



Footwear In Glever

Be Sure to See these extra-Value vercoats

Men of ambition who like to dress well, but don't want to "put all they earn on their backs," will be interested in these extravalue Overcoats.

There is extra-value in the fabrics, in the tailoring, in styles, in every detail. In every respect they are what we call them-

EXTRA VALUE OVERCOATS

For the man who can afford to invest more we have Overcoats of still finer quality at \$37.50 to \$60.00.

TWO PANT SUITS DOUBLE SUIT \$37.50 SATISFACTION

There's double the wear and double the satisfaction in one of these two-trouser suits, made of materials the very besttailored to fit—designed to give style and real distinction, at \$37.50. These suits are the best "buy" of the season.

FURNISHINGS TO MEET EVERY MAN'S



Rehberg's Great Shoe Department



Gun Metal Oxfords—The holds soft gun metal leather, welt soles \$5.85

Black Suede Slippers-You'll like these neat

one-strap slippers trimmed with kid covered

Log Cabin Slippers-Attractively trimined

in kid log cabin suede, one-strap effect, flat or military covered heels \$5.85

Black Suede Oxfords-Popular square toes,

\$5.85, \$6.50

Gray Suede, Welt Soles;

military or that heels,

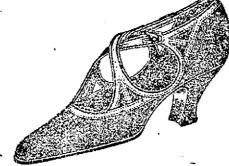
welt soles and flat

rubber heels....

military heels,

It Is a Delight to Find Smart Shoes So Reasonably Priced

Always the newest, always the bestthat's why Rebberg's shoes are known everywhere. Remember-Quality without extravagance.



Brown Sucde, Kid trim, Spanish heels,

Patent Strap Slippers-New arrivals are brown sucde, blucher cut, welt these two-strap slippers, cut-out \$7.00 effect, covered military heels,.... soles and flat rubber heels,.... Girls' Calf Oxfords-Brown or black calf oxfords for growing girls, \$3.45, \$4.50 flat rubber heels..... Brown Suede Oxfords-The new shade in

Reliable Shoes That Fit Well and Look Good

Plain Toe Shoes-The very newest shoe for men, creased vamp, plain toe, blucher cut, welt soles and rubber heels, comfort plus style, Calf Oxfords-Plain toe or tipped toe in black

or brown calfskin, blucher cut, welt soles and rubber heels...... \$4.85 Bostonians-Oxfords or high shoes in black or brown, new or brown, new models.......... \$6.50 to \$9.00

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Why we say "get fine quality in clothes"

THE thing that any merchant ought to sell is the thing that he knows is best for his customers. We know that good quality in clothes gives you the most satisfaction; saves your money. That's why we sell only the best of quality--Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

You ought to buy them for the same reasons we do

T: J'ZIEGLER (LOTHING (6)

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr.

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

MAGNOLIA GOT A NAME FROM THE TREE WHICH FAILED TO GROW THERE

The question of why Magnelia town a mamed as it is has been answered, A school boy asked the question of a man in Transville a few days agoman in Ilvansville a few days ago, the was an old resident of Magnolia but could not answer. He, in turn, asked the Gazette and there is noth-ing in any of the records to tell the story. So the Gazette passed it along story. So the Gazette passed it along and Frank K. Janes, attorney of Evansyille, has answered the durs-tion, and here it is: Editor of Gazette:

I noticed your article a few nights ago asking "Who Named the Town of Magnolia" and wondering if anyone could answer this question. I well remember of hearing my father tell handreds of times how Magnolia and proposed to the named and am pleased to give

you the information.

My father's name was Chester James. He came to Wisconsin in the Fall of 1829 or 1840 and lived with Henry James, who was his cousin, at the James Tavern in James-cille, during that fall and winter, lie world be carry history. cell remembered the early history

of Janesville.

From his description of that winter I have always supposed until recently that the Janes Tavera was on the site of the Myers House as my father need to tell us that at time there were but two buildings in Janesville. The one was the store run by Tommy Lappin, as he would bank of the river at the case one of the bridge and on the south side of the street. The other building was the Janes Tavern which was just across the road and east of the Lappin store. However, the road which he referred to was probably not what is now Main street but a road nearer the river, making the avern about where the Hayes block

now stands.

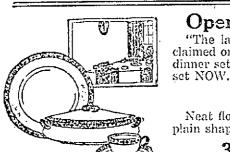
The next spring my father's parents, four brothers and three sisters came on from western New York and they all settled on land in what are now the townships of Union and

At about the same time a man by

ame of Joseph Prentice came from supply of the seed of the Magacian for a year or two but the climatic and his store being located at the consumeration of the southern states, I do tree. He planted the seed with the conditions were against him and his crossing of two reads soon became Magnolia, after which state, and the township was named for a year or two but the climatic and his store being located at the colis and the township was named for the street and a short disciplent of the planted the seed of the speed of the street and a short disciplent of the st

Saturday Sale of China and Housewares

A sale that provides the little things that make such a difference about the house—dinnerware—laundry needs—glass, shining aluminum utensils and mops. Low prices prevail on all.



Dinnerware

PERCOLATORS

Open Stock Porcelain Dinner Sets

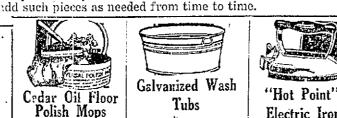
"The largest collection of dinnerware in Janesville"-exclaimed one of our customers recently who saw these tables of dinner sets. Special money saving prices. Buy the new dinner set NOW.

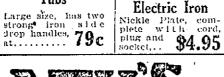
100 Piece Sets \$29.75

Neat floral, conventional and gold line decorations on new plain shapes—service for twelve persons.

32 Piece Dinner Sets \$6.89

Open stock patterns-start with one of these small sets and







Glass Kitchen Bowls

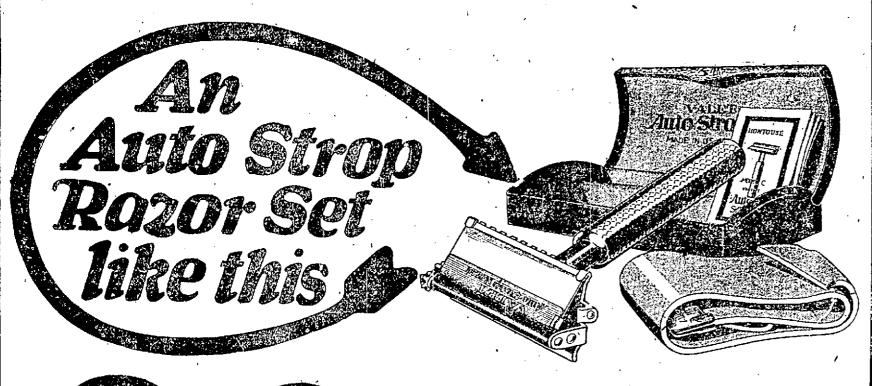
Oval Aluminum Dish Pans—

Have two strong end handles, nctual \$2.75 value,

AN OFFER TO JANESVILLE FROM THE Chicago Evening American

Complete with long

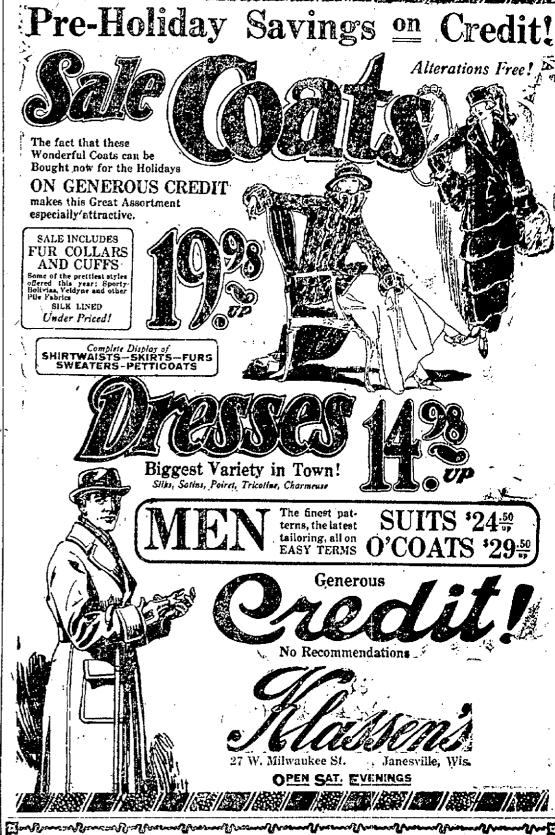
handle ant container,



and Coupon from Saturday's **CHICAGO AMERICAN**

How to Get the Razor Set

Clip Coupon from Saturday's Chicago American and exchange it with 36c at any news-store selling the Chicago American in your town. If your newsdealer cannot supply you, mail the Coupon with 36c for the Razor Set, and 4c for postage, direct to Razor Dept., Chicago American, 326 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.



T. P. BURNS COMPANY

Coat Specials For Saturday and Low Prices Are Not the Only Remarkable Features of This Event

The high quality, the smart styles and the Wooltex label on so many of them are the things to notice. There you will realize how low the prices

NEW WINTER COATS

\$16.50 to \$115.00

Sport styles of heavy Leather Mix Polo Cloth, some Suedine lined. Sizes

COATS \$18.00 Polo Cloth Coats in a little more dressy style, lined throughout.

BATH ROBES AT \$2.69 Just one more day to buy Blanket Bath Robes at this low 1 cice.

CREPE KIMONOS \$1.89 Genuine Serpentine Crepe Kimonas. hand embroidery, rose and blue, our

own \$2.25 garment. MERCERIZED LISLE BLOOMERS,

\$1.19
Full two thread lisle Bloomers in some very pretty color combinations. A more serviceable bloomer than any other material.

CHILDREN'S COATS

Coats for school, for play, for dress wear, all are represented in our showing and at the prices you want to pay. \$7.50, \$8.95, \$10.00,

\$12.50 AND UP TO \$27.50

Quite a variety of styles at this price, both dress and sport models. Some of them imported materials. Made to retail at much higher prices. Some fur trimmed and braided. Sizes up to

COATS AT \$32,50 Fine soft Bolivia Cloths, fur trimmed, straight line side tie models, also full belted styles, each one lined and interlined throughout.

COATS AT \$48, 50 Deep Piled Bolivia Cloth Coats in black, navy and brown. Large Wolf collars and a great many Wolf cuffs. Staple and smart new styles,



Naming of Administration Man Fans Fires in Republican Party.

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keep up the fight if the administra-tion is to best, wits rewards on the insurgert radicals. As for delegates to the neminating convention, the president probably will not get the support of the farmer-labor party anyhow and the question of what he gets from Minnesota will depend on what faction of the republican party presences the machinery for charge. possesses the machinery for chousing

delegates.

Shuntien in Wisconsin
In Wisconsin an interesting situation has developed as a result of the
complaint of some of the followers
of Senator Leuroot that the administration was "firring" with the La
follotte wing of the republican party,
fiere the problem is somewhat differout for in addition to Santas Level

incan Party.

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Group Meetings for Teachers Will Be Held Nov. 17

First group meetings for teachers in rural and state graded schools of Rock county will be held Nov. 17 at Janesville, Evansville, Beloit, Ortordville, Fulton, Clinton, and Newark Center at which time the following outline will be used in programm music; roll call, quotation by each teacher; class in reading; discussion; report by three teachers on the first nine chapters of "Fittmen's Successful Teaching in Rural Sheools;" discussion of this boolt; class in spelling; organization for future group meetings.

Teachers are to attend the meeting at the center nearest their school. Prin. F. J. Lawth, Rock county rural normal school will be at the Beloit of First group meetings for teachers

Prin. F. J. Lowtia, Rock county rural normal school will be at the Beloit high school, Saturday morning, and at the Clinton Grade school, Saturday afternoon; Miss Ella Jacobson, supervisor at the rural normal, will be at the Evansville high school, Saturday morning, and at the Fulton state graded school in the afternoon; Miss Anna Olson, supervisor for the western half of Rock county, will be at Orfordville Saturday morning and at Newark-Center District No. 3, Saturday afternoon; Supt. G. T. Longbotham is scheduled to be at the Rock county rural normal school Saturday morning.

Group meetings were field with great sneeges last year at Evansville, Janesville, Futton, Newark, Clinton, and LaPrairie. The Clinton group continued to mget during the sun-

RANGE STOCK MEN
MARKET MANY COWS
Washington-Exports of the department of agriculture are puzzled over
the tendency of range stock men to

the tendency of range stock men to market a larger proportion of coward heliers than usual, as disclosed by a recent survey.

Opinious regarding both the basis and the significance of the movement differ widely, according to an announcement today.

"There seems to be little doubt," the statement said, "that at least a part of the increased marketing of formales represents forced lightledgion. In other

or the hierarched mir keting in Finance represents forced liquidation. In other instances it is a voluntary move predicated in discouragement of extinue in the cattle business at prevailing market prices.

RAISER OF MONEY

ORDERS ARRESTED
San Francisco—Public Sarmiento is San Francisco—Pablo Sarmiento is being held here today by postal inspectors, who declare he is wanted in Tacome, Portland, Scattle, New York, Caltimore and St. Louis on charges of having passed postal orders raised from \$1 to \$100. When taken into custody he was purchasing two \$1 pages orders. money orders.

our new process—Jamesville Stea Laundry. —Advertisement.

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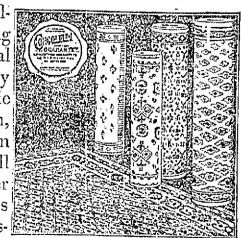
SECOND FLOOR

SPECIAL SALE OF CONGOLEUM ART RUGS AND CONGOLEUM BY-THE-YARD

Second Floor

Now is the time to buy a Congoleum Rug or Congoleum by the yard. We are now offering these famous floor coverings at greatly reduced prices. Come and see the wide range of beautiful patterns we are now showing. You'll find sizes, designs, and colorings suitable for any floor you want to cover.

Simple tile effects for kitchen and bathrooms. More elaborate and colorful patterns for bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms. Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs are wonderfully economical and durable. They lie flat without fastening. The firm, sanitary surface is very easy to clean -a quick, light mopping being all that is ever required. Remember too, that Gold Seal Congoleum is unconditionally guaranteed to satis-



GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM GUARANTEE — Satisfa c t i o n guaranteed or your money back. Always look for this gold seal pasted on every rug and on every two yards of Congoleum bythe-yard.

Take advantage of the wonderful values now being offered on Congoleum Rugs and Congoleum by-the-yard.

(SECOND FLOOR)

Of Course Your Business is Different--

but there are hundreds of different kinds of business and a taxi cab business is one which may well be listed as "different" having no merchandise to sell and nothing but service to offer the public.

The Business Man Who Does Not Advertise---

because his business is not the same as someone else's is fooling only himself and none but his business is suffering because of his failure to tell the people of this vicinity what he has to offer.

No Matter What Your Business "It Pays to Advertise" ---

The following letter from the Checker Cab Company of this city well describes the results which are possible in any business from good, consistent advertising which is adequately used.

M. L. VAN GALDER. Manager and Owner

TELEPHONE

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

November 1, 1923.

Gazette Printing Co., 200 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

We believe you will be pleased to learn of the excellent results we have obtained from our advertising campaign in your paper during the past few months and particularly the tremendous response to our latest announcement of a reduction in rates.

Monday evening, October 29, an advertisement appeared in your paper announcing our new rates. The response was not only tremendous, but immediate. Shortly after the publication of the Gazette that evening our business began to show a marked increase and using a checking system we were able to trace an enormous amount of new patronage directly to the advertisement carried in your paper. This rapid growth has continued and made necessary the addition of more cabs.

We believe that our steady growth in patronage results, to a large extent, from our consistent advertising campaign carried in your paper together with the efforts of our organization to give the residents of this city the best of service. This increased business has enabled us to lower our rates for service.

We feel that considerable credit is due your organization for the preparation of this campaign and the results obtained therefrom and wish to assure you of our appreciation of the co operation we have received from you in making this campaign a decided success. You may count on us for a continuation of our consistent advertising.

> Very cordially yours, CHECKER CAB COMPANY.

(Signed)

M. L. Van Galder Manager.

Decide Now to Build Up Your Business---

and increase your profits over what you have been making in the past. It is possible to obtain this increase in business and thereby materially enlarge your profits without additional overhead expense. -Your overhead is a fixed figure and is just as costly with only a few sales as it would be with many. Adequate newspaper advertises the first of the first overhead in the ing will solve this problem and bring the additional returns. Let the Gazette be the medium through which your message is carried to the residents of this vicinity.

Over 50,000 Readers in Southern Wisconsin

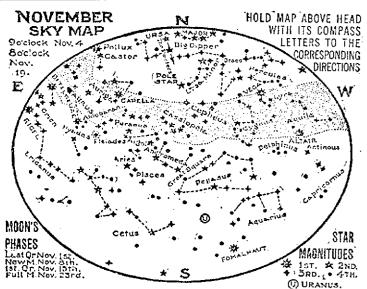
look forward every day to the time when the Gazette arrives with all the news, both local and foreign. This paper is the means by which this vast number of people keep in touch with the activities outside their private lives and they are ready and willing to read what you have to tell them.

PHONE 2500

We will send an experienced ad man right over.

The Janesville Gazette

The Heavens in November



Ty DR. C. S. BRAININ

Columbia University Observations suddenness. It is particularly effective when the dark edge of the

the moon revolves about the moon first meets the star. Since the moon revolves about the earth on an orbit who e distance from its to only about 240,600 miles, it is by far the nearest of all the celestial bodies. In its periodical revolutions it is seen as a disk, complete at the full phase and partially so at other phases, whose diameter is approximately half a degree.

The entire sky is pretty well studded with share of various magnitudes, and, as these are ever so much farther from the earth than the moon, the latter will be continuously obscuring our view of some of these by the interposition of its bulk. This is a form of celipse of minor characters and the moon's atmosphere, is a form of celipse of minor characters and the moon's atmosphere.

farther from the earth than the moon, the latter will be continuously obscuring our view of some of these by the interposition of its bulk. This is a form of celipse of miner character, in theory similar to celipses of the sun, and are known as occultations.

Most of the stars which are within the reach of the moon's path are too small to be observed by the unalded eye, but there is a fair number of them of over the seventh magnitude suffering such occultation each month. To the amateur, of course, only accultations of the brighter stars and the occasional occultation of a planet are of freat interest.

This month presents to us an opportunity of observing such an eclipse of a first-magnitude slar and also one of the dim and remote planets. Uramus, I that of the planet will come first, on the 16th, at 11:03 p. m., Eastern standard time, as viewed from Washington, D. C., In other localities the time will vary somewhat, and the proper allowance must be made for other time belts.

Urauus is very difficult to observe

rother time belts.

Urauus is very difficult to observe cause its stellar magnitude is only your.

Discovery difficult to observe cause its stellar magnitude is only your.

Pixed Stars in November map the first stars of the great constellar region of time for those who wish it to get a glimpse of this planet, icause the fact of the occultation in serve as a means of identification, se an opera glass or field glass if the first stars of the great constellar time evening sky we always hall with pleasure. There is no finer nor more interesting area anywhere in the lieuvens than that which centers about the Great Hunter, Taurun the Bull, which precedes Orion, is now fairly well up above the horizon at 9 o'clock, and in it may be observed the fine cluster of the Pleiades, the sub-group of the Hyades in the immediate neigh-

dist-magnitude star Aldeba- of the Hyades in the immediate neighborlants in the constellation borhood of Aldebaran, and that first us the Bull, will be easy magnitude star itself. Betelgeuze or

tude star in Orion, and the Sword lielt of the Hunter are just ever the horizon at this time in the early days of the mouth, but it will not be long of the month, but it will not be long before they, too, are in good position for our observation. Trailing behind is Salph. Retelgeuze, Bellatrix. Bigel and Salph mark the corners of a great Quadrilateral, the center of which is occupied by the Bell. It is a particu-larly easy configuration to fix in onels

memory.

Note also that, with the exception of Detelgeuze, all the righter Orion stars are blue-white in color. This signifies a very high degree of temperature, probably around 20,000 degrees Centigrade. They are also called helium stars because the lines of that interesting gaseous element are most prominent in the spectrum of their light. The character of their light, the character of their light, the character of their light, are one some star sends out a yellowish-white light which is like that of Capella in the constellation of Aurika, lying between Orion and the North Fole.

EVANSVILLE

Evansville — The women of the Baptist church at Union will hold their annual barvest supper Friday night from 6 until all are served.

Dr. J. W. Ames and Dr. Ernest Dennison attended the Ike Walton meeting in Janesville, Wednesday night.

night.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Groh and daughter, Jane, motored to Beloit recently.
Mrs. Alice Austin and little son went to Clinton, Wednesday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Alquist and children, Rockford, were guests of her mother, Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. M. N. Holden has returned from a visit with her brother, John Reilly and wife, Beloit. Mr. Reilly is in peor health.

Mrs. Eva Kane, Racine, and Glenn Eastman, Evansville, were married at the home of the bride's daughter. Mrs. Waller Becker, Jr., at Michigan City, Ind. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer Jones, of the Methodist church in that city. They were attended by Mrs. Walter Becker and Frederick Kane, daughter and son of the bride. They will make their home in Racine.

Mrs. Fred Miller spent Wednesday in Stoughton with her father. Orren Viney, who will move to Evansville soon. His other daughter, Mrs. Mame Poyle, will live with him.

Mrs. C. W. Murthy entertained the birthday club at her home on North Madison street, Thursday afternoon.

The young women friends of Julia Wichern gave her a surprise party

Wichern gave her a surprise part; Tuesday night in honor of her birth

day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker,
Brooklyn. Roland Barnum, student
at the university, Henry Day and
son. Boscobel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Parker. Argus Calking, Janesetlle,
Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs.
H. Hi, Hile, Mrs. Winitred Allen and
Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Bulkard, Mndison, Mrs. Sophia Barnum, Mr. and
Mrs. Oliver Barnum, Mrs. William
Brown and son, William, Rockford,
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reckood and Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Beloit, nttended the funeral of Mrs. Ad, Barorchestr

hostesses Wednesday afternoon to di-vision No. 1 of the Congregational Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carson willy

Do You Want to Buy Shares

in an Enterprise Which

The Fischer Paramount Theatres havepaid I per cent a month, 12 per cent a year

They are now coming to Janesville and are offering a limited amount of their shares

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cottage, Lake Waubesa.

Mrs. Homer Root, Belleville, was a shopper in Evansville, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simon, Madlson, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart, Wed-

nesday. Miss Emily Crosby is spending a few days at Watertown.

Mrs. Clarence L. Schetble, Milwaukee, is the guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman.

Miss Winifred Salisbury attended

Ansa Wintred Sanadary attended the social service conference in Janesville, Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Morrison had an operation at Madison, Wednesday, Her aunt, Mrs. Chris Olson, Brooklyn, is caring for the children. Mrs. Morrison will return Eriday.

rison will return Friday. Mrs. E. P. Colton and Mrs. Fred Janes have been ill this week, Mrs. Paul Pullen, Mrs. Leonard Eager, Mrs. J. Spencer Pullen and

Magee Opera House

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24,
Vitagraph presents
PIONEER THAIL
THAFFIC COMEDY,
SATURDAY, NOV. 3,
WITHAM FOR PRESENTS
BECK JONES In
HELL'S HOLE
DON'T GET FRESH Comedy,
SUNDAY, NOV. 4,
Hodkinson presents
HIENE CASTLE In
SLIM SHOULDERS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

her guest, Mrs. J. J. Powell, motored to Janesville, Thursday for lunch, Mrs. J. J. Powell and son, John, ed to their home in Galesville, Fri-

Church Notices.

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; subject of ser-mon, "The Reward of Incentive;" B. Y. P. U., 6 15 p. m.; Burton Gor-rell, leader. Union services at Emp-

rell, leader. Union services at Emptists church, subject, "Why Men Fail in Making."

Union church: Preaching at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3:30.
Christian Science: Services at ,23 North First street; lesson sermon, 10:45; subject, "Everinsting Punishment;" Wednesday night services, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Episcopal: Litany and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; the Rev. Henry Willmann and choir will have charge of evening service at 7:45, assisted by St./B'rancis club house by readers.
Congregational: School, :45; worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30;

ship. 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; union worship, 7:30; prayer meet-ing, Wednesday night, 7:30. Erangelical: Friedens church, Sunday school at 10; morning wor-ship, 11; Young Peoples league, 7:30; union services at Baptist church; Evansville congregation will meet Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in M. E.

Methodist Episcopal: Bible school 10; morning worship, 11; subject, "Finding Favor with God;" Epworth league, 6:30; church night services, Wednesday, 7:30; church min here, Thursday,
Mrs. Warren Calh, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, and Mrs. George Noyes were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to discovered by the content of the co 2 in Baptist church.

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"Yes, papa."
"And again to-night. What does

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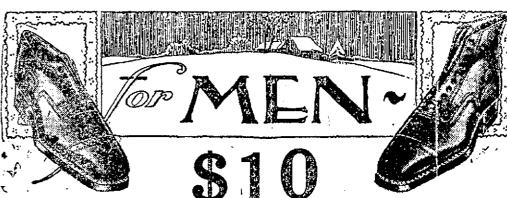


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HOME ASSOCIATION
MEETING POSTPONED
Second annual stockholders' meeting of the Laketa club, has been postponed indefinitely from the coming Monday night on account of the Kiwanis minstret rehearsal, bowling and other activities, it is announced by Secretary Arthur Korhers, The regular club meeting will be held, however, and plans for the hard times party, Nov. 14, will be discussed.

SHOPIERE

Sheplere—Methodist church, F. C.
Zoerb, pustor: Morning worship, Sunday, 10 n. m.; sermen, "A Eright Man Who Needed Making Over:" sunday school at 11 a. m., Raiph H. Howard, superintendent: Enworth lengue at 7 p. m.; topic, "The Prayers of Jesus."

The snappy, chilly days are here, with splendid new meritands school at 11 a. m., Raiph H. Howard, superintendent: Enworth lengue at 7 p. m.; topic, "The Prayers of the year.

Hingham, England, Sends
Gift to Hingham, Mass.
Ulugham, Mass.
Wood from an eak tree planted by Queen Elizabeth went into the making of three chairs which have been slipped from Hingham, Norfolk, England, to this town. They are the gift of Harry C. Totts, a builder in the English Hingham, to the Bay State township which was founded by men from the Norfolk town in the / seventeenth century.

In buying our fall and winter goods we used care to secure the very best values that the market offers.

By shopping here we believe you will be pleased with our extensive displays, and our prices will save you money.

We list a few of the many bargains:

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Leipsig — Yankee Doodle in Esperanto is one of the genus of the Esperanto song book which Esperanto publishers recently issued in this city and hope to sell to all the five million Esperantists throughout the world. the world.

the world.

The first stanza of the song, as done into the world language, reads:

"Ne-gen-sa es-las Yankee-knah'kinj el-e fa-ve-rat', he!

"Ce dan-ce, lu-de, sport'kaj bal' sam-vig-la ki-el rat', he!

"Yankee, gar-du ee mar-beard', Yankee Doodle Dandy!

"Liddu mut mitmens vort'

beand', Yankee Doodle Dandy!
"Ill-du prt ml-na-ca vort',
Yankee Prodle Dandy,
The publishers guarantee the
above to be a highly artistic Esperantist translation of these words so
familiar to all Americans:
"A Yankee boy is trim and
fall.

"And never over fat, Sir;
"At dance and frolic, hop and

ball,
"As nimble as a rat, Sir.
"Yankee Doodle, guard your

coast, "Yankee Doodle Dandy, "Fear not then, nor threat nor "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Insurance Company Puts Case
Before U. S. Circuit Court
of Appeals.

In associate press

Chicago — The mystery surrounding the district of the

there will only be two.

About 100,000 of the forms will be nailed out of Milwaukee on Jan. 1.

Organized women in New Jersey are preparing to resist any effort that may be made in the next legislature to repeal the no-night-work-for-wom-

NEW THINGS FOR FALI FOR FALL

In buying our fall and ?

many bargains:

Double Bed Blankets, grey of Double Hed Blankets, grey or tans, 64x76, excellent quality, per pair, \$2.25.

Double Bed Blankets, beautisful plad designs, 66x50, priced specially at a pair, \$3.50.

Ladles' Union Sults, good weight, long sleeves and ankle length, regular \$1.00 suits, on a sale at 79c.

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Mercerized Hose, 2 Ladles'

at 30c.
Ludles' Silk and Wool Hose, stightly imperfect, \$1.25 value, at 75c.

Coate's Thread at 4c.

clai at 7½c.
Silk Thread, 50-yard spools at 7c.
Infants' Hose, black, white or contown, at 15c, 25c and 50c.
Infants' Vests, double breasted style or regular button style, at 40c.

ctt 40c.
Children's Jersey Bloomers,
black or gray, special at 10c.
Children's Hose, fast black,
good weight, per pair 10c.
Children's Shirts and Pants,
warm fleeco lined, per garment

at 39c.
Children's Union Suits, medium and heavy weights, at 75c and up.
Boys' Caps, neat patterns, at

Boys' Caps, neat patterns, at 50e and 75c.
Boys' Hose, black or cordo-can, heavy, pliable ribbed quality, best for wear, at 25c, 30e and 35c.
Boys' Blouse Waists, part wool, navy, grey and khaki, at

98c. Boys' Leather Mittens, warm linings, at 20c and 50c.

Men's Caps, fine patterns, at

\$1.25. Men's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, well made, very special

flowns, well made, very special at \$1.00.

Men's Brown Jersey Gloves, fine quality, at 15c.

Men's Sweater Coats, brown leather, excellent value at \$2.45.

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Men's Trousers, neat dark patterns, good wearing at \$1.65 and \$1.85.

Men's Trousers, good corduroys at \$8.50.

Men's Blue Work Shirts, good chambray, well made, double sewed, at 69c.

Men's Shirts, grey or khakl flauned, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Men's Union Suits, medium or heavy weights, exceptional value, at \$1.50.

Men's Union Suits, all wool, wonderful value, at \$4.45.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, good ribbed quality, per garment, at 59c and 89c.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, wool and cotton, a dandy, per garment at \$1.50.

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Men's Work Gloves, horse-hide, per pair 59c.

Men's "Paris" "Gartexs at 10c.

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JEFFERSON

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stauffacher,
Monroc, are spending a few days
with their daughter, Mrs. W. A.

ESTATE IS PLAN

Church Annonneements.
Christian Science, lecture room, public library: 10:45 n. m., subject, "Everlasting Punishment;" Sunday school, 9:15 n. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Methodist Episcopal: Church service, 9 a. m.
St, Mary's: Hely Communion and service, 9 n. m.; church school, 10 a. m. Church Annonneements,

a, m, Evangelical: *Sunday school, 10 a,

Evangelical: "Sunday school, 10 n., m.; public worship, 11 n. m.; the E. L. C. E. will have a "Hallowe'en social" this Friday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lang.

English Lutheran: Service at 10:30 n. m., in M. E. church; children's entechetical class, Saturday, 2 p. m.

HIGHWAY- BRIDGE AID

IS HELD OPTIONAL [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—County beards may give financial aid in the construction or improvement of highways or bridges in viliages and towns but this is not mandatory, the attorney general's department today advised District Attorney J. A. Markham of Independence, The legal department held, however, that the obligation of the county must be determined by circumstancees in individual cases.

ESTATE IS PLANNED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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Madison—Preparation of a curriculum for a four year standard course in real estate education for adoption by American universities and colleges is the primary object of a two-day conforence of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Institute for Research in Land Economics which opened here teday.

Representatives of universities and

Representatives of universities and olleges throughout the country and leaders of the 20,000 real estate men

leaders of the 20,000 real estate men in the national association were expected to attend the meeting. The United Y. M. C. A. schools also will take part in the conference. Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the Division of Building and Housing of the United Aires Department of Commerce, is expected to represent the federal bureau of agricultural economies.

WEIGHTS, MEASURES CONFERENCE, NOV. 13

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison—A state-wide conference on weights and measures was announced today by J. G. Emery, state superintendent of weights and measures. The conference will be held there Nov. 13 to 15. It is called to consider plans for improving weights and measure methods in the state,



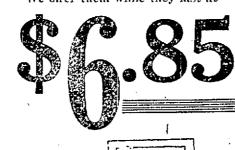
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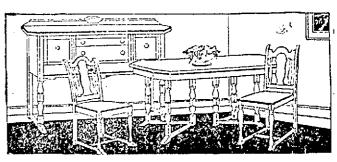
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hour in a 20-mile zone,

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. H. the Murray school, Tuesday after- consigned several animals.

noon.-C. E. Freitag entertait friends Thursday night in honor

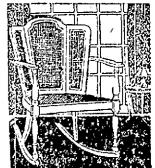


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Framed Pictures ...\$3.00 up Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets \$18.75 up Priscilla Sewing Cabinets SMOKING STANDS in a value riety of styles.

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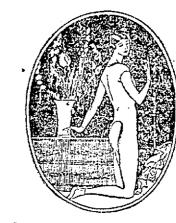
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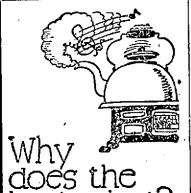
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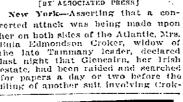
Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

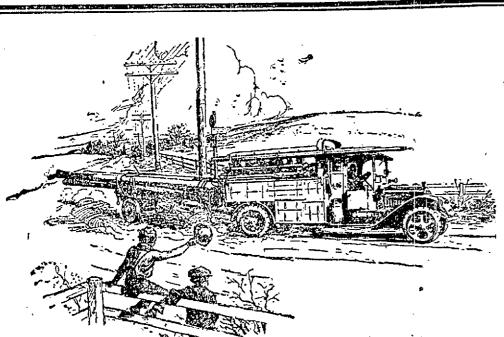
The Rexall Drug Store

Miss Harriett Donnelly is teacher.—
Patsy Barrett, a former local resident, now of Chicago, has been spending the past week in the village.—Dr. G. W. Snyder, Baraboo, attended the funeral of his cousin. Lewis F. Silverthorn.—County Superintendent of Schools G. L. Long-bothom and Miss Olson, supervising teacher, visited the local school during the week.—The women of the M. E. church are preparing a program to be given in connection with their bazaar and Dutch market to held. Thursday, Nov. S. A chicken pie supper will be served.—Harry Lauxdon was a caller here the first of the week.—Mark Walton is ill at FOOTVILLEFuotville-Miss Daisy Spencer arived home Friday night after an' absence of several months visiting absence of several months visiting relatives in Binghamton, and other phaces in New York. She spent three weeks with a brother in Chicago.—
Frank Denney spent the weeks-end with his brother, who is ill at his home in Orangeville.—The young people of the Beek school are rehearsing a play, "The Perplexing Struction" which is to be given such.

Attack on Both Sides of Atlantic Told by Widow.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]





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r's will at West Palm Beach, Fla., Mea's Christian Association, to compel the opening of a safe deposit box in a local bank, alleged to contain Crokingought by the Croker children to ontest the will of her husband, Mrs.

Mrs. Croker declared that no will be a safe deposit box in a local bank, alleged to contain Crokingought by the Croker children to ontest the will of her husband, Mrs.

dren to er's last will.

Mrs. Croker declared that no will idded of could be found in the safety deposit Mengel. Box in the First National Bank of dw. E. West Paim Beach. Its contents, she is Young said, consisted only of clyic bonds years old.

MISSISTATAL INTERCTOR DEAD DECEMBER 18.—Justice Stone of the Hendel Said Supreme court Issued an order preventing the scheduled said of the chicago, Peorla and St. Louis railroad, died after a brief liness. He was 64 on Nov. 8, until the court passes on the case.

valued at about \$110,000, and two deeds to Florida property in hername.

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YOU may scour the city high and low-and we honestly believe you will not find values the equal of these. We've gone the extreme limit —first in getting quality merchandise—and then marking it as low as possible.

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A new full line of Fall Furnishing for Men.

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It must also be home in mind that the Cazette can not reveal the identity of the advertiser, who of course, would not have advertised as he did if he wished the applicants to call on him in person,

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:60 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 076, 475, 944, 006, 974, 1060, 909, 967, 995, 1000, 996, 904, 008, 903.

SPECIAL NOTICES INSURANCE

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Runch of keys in 1st ward. Finder phone 1501 or 1511. Reward.
LOST—Gold pin at the Apollo club concert Monday bight, at High School, Finder leave at Gazette. Reward.

LOST-On Magnotia Ave. on 23rd of Sept. a black, white and brown hunt-ing rabbit dog. \$10 rewar: 1529 Ash-land Ave.

FEMALE HELP WANTED COMPETENT MAID OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL, HOUSE WORK WANTED PHONE 1834. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
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Rock County Corporations to Pay \$170,000 More Than Last Year.

Rock county corporations' income tax assessments for 1923 total \$255,-607, compared with only \$65,504 last year, or nearly four times larger, according to assessment returns completed and announced Friday by the state tax commission.

In the entire state, the increase of corporation income tax assessments is mearly \$3,600,600 - in 1923 it is \$6,-698,724, compared to \$0,746,604 last year. The corporation assessments were certified to county clerks for collection.

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In addition to the normal corporation dix, the commission also ammounced the soldiers' educational bonus surfax to be \$755,050,18, and teachers' retirement surfax as \$1.024,518.56. There also is a soldiers' homes tax of \$46,287.05, assessed on back incomes for 1918 and that was discovered in the field audit, making the total corporation income taxes of all kinds on the current rolls the sum of \$8,505,580,66.

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Although the corporation income tax for 1923 is nearly double the 1922 assessment, the amount of back taxes is much smaller, it is pointed out by the commission. The total tax for this year is somewhat less than for the war years, 1917 to 1920, but far in excess of the taxes of the pre-war period.

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\$700,000 Black Taxes.

The total amount of back taxes discovered by field audits during the year, including the additional 10 per cent interest prescribed by the 1923 legislature, is about \$700,000, commission officials state. The assessment of income of individuals and fiduciaries made by local assessors, has not been completed but reports from these officials indicate that the assessment will be somewhat less than in 1922, it is said.

Lending Counties Listed,
Corporation income assessments for the leading counties follow:

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Brown		
Dano	82,496	125,562
Dodge	20,332	52,160
Douglas	42,300	120,008
Eau Claire	29,281	56,175
Fond du Lac	28,980	73,770
Jefforson	35,422	55,735
Konosha	201.456	
La Crosso	59,133	103,681
Langlade	30.584	
Manitowog	35,667	202,755
Marathon	28,039	118,963
Marinette	17.393	43,586
Milwaukee	2.161,226	3,050,380
Outagamie	75.231	
Racino	262,701	230,991
Rock	5 65,504	235,667
Rusk	28,998	189,822
Sheboygun	65.504	189,822
Walworth	20,866	4 38,529
Waukesha	43.034	99,669
Winnebago	107,728	201.250

Blaine Pardons Two Prisoners

Madisan—Governor Blaine has an nounced the pardonlar of Frank Sorenson, convicted in municipal court of Milwaulice county of assault with intent to rob. Sorenson was sentenced to serve 15 tears in the state penitentlary.

For several months he was at the State Psychiatric Institute here, undergoing treatment, Since his release, according to the governor's statement, Sorenson has contributed to the Support of his mother and his conduct has been reported as excel-

to the support of his mother and his conduct has been reported as excellent. He served nearly four years of the sentence.

A conditional pardon was granted to frying Nelson, convicted of criminal assault in Milwaukee county, Nelson was sentenced to serve two years in the state reformatory. He later was transferred to the State Psychiatric Institute here and was treated for a period. He is a veteran of the World war.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women—Miss Anna Bakke, Mrs. Lelia Biay, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. I. J. Brooks, Miss Emily Buckman, Mrs. John Davey, Mrs. Hazel Detrick, Mrs. Rose Neurit, Miss Maggie Pugh, Mrs. Art Wollin.

Men—Paul C. Anderson, Paul Pailey, Roger Barber, J. E. Dianchard, W. F. Brown: C. O. Brown, J. P. Covey, J. E. Doolittie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duersh, Vern Hager, Chrence Hager, Chelsea R. Hubbard, Wilhard Hyde, Warner Kreger, Im J. Kuhter, W. Peters, Olin Serstead, Henry Schultz, Peter Scheldt, John R. Stanton, Truman Thompson, Harry Top, L. C. Widmann, Elmms—The National Music Rell Co. rann.
Firms—The National Music Roll Co.,
Hawkeye Poultry Co., Packes and
Pfaller, The Janesville Dry Goods Co.

Y. W. CHANGES TIME

Time for rolling games in the Y. W. C. A. league has been changed. The first games will start at 8 p. m., hereafter, and the seagud shift will take to the drives 5t 9:15. All bowling is on Friday nights.

· Colgate boasts the heaviest man in college football in the person of "Eus" boody, of Newark, N. J., who tips the scales at £89 pounds.

LARGE MAJORITY OF WINTER FIRES EASILY AVERTED

The impority of winter fires, takings a large toll of lives and properly in Wisconsin each year, can be avoided if proper precautious are followed by all householders, according to a warning just issued by the industrial commission.

Here are some of the commission's safety rules:

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Don't neglect the metal stove board or zinc on the floor in front of the stove ashpit. See that it extends one foot in front of the

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If the stove is less than two feet from awood or plaster partition it should be protected by initial or asbestos.

Don't leave kindling in the stove over night or hang clothes too near the stove or smoke pipe.

Smoke pipes must be well John ed together, and free from rustholes and open seams.

Four inches of masonry should surround smoke pipes passing through walls, partitions, floors and troofs.

and roofs. - Smoke pipes in atties, closets

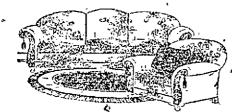
Smoke pipes in atties, closeta and other concealed places are dangerous, as fluff and spiderwells gather and may become ignited.

Chimneys should be cleaned out frequently, and no woodwork should be embedded in their walls Furnness and boders must be placed in brick or concrete floors. Woodwork within two feet must be protected with ashestos.

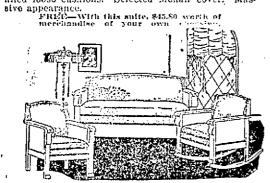
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Boware of overheating stoves, hollers and furnaces, bouler par spines in cardboard or wooden containers,





Two Pieces in Mohair

Here is the price of our stock's-with frames of sturdy hardwood, joints glued and doweled. Uphol-stery of the best, full spring construction, spring filled loose cushions. Selected Mohair cover. Mas

Daveaport Bed Suite \$86.95

An attractive living room suite, the davenport of which has a comfortable bed concerled. Can be quickly converted. In golden oak, and equipped with comfortable springs.

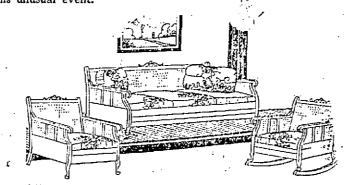
FREE—With this suite, \$17.30 worth of merchandise of your own choosing.

For Every Dollar You Spend With Leath's During the Next 7 Days, You Get an Extra 20% in Merchandise of Your Own Choosing, Absolutely Free!

We are out for the biggest volume of November Business in the history of our 17-Store Organization, and in order to obtain that goal we are going to share our business with you. This way:

Our entire stock is included in this event-it is positively the biggest furniture buying event of the year. If you need furniture now is the time to buy if. The extra 20% given in merchandise free, means your Christmas gifts FREE.

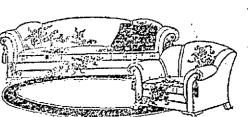
Reach each item carefully—then you'll realize the full importance of this unusual event.



Cane Filled Davenport Bed Suite \$169

Free-Included with this suite we are going to give you \$33.80 worth of merchandise of your own choosing

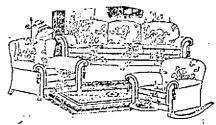
You'd never suspicion that within this beautiful davenport there is concealed a comfortable hed. It takes but an instant to convert it. Fine velour seats and back cushions. The cane filling is of the best, and the frames of the suite are of selected birch finished a rich mahogany.



A Fine Two-Piece Suite

Another outstanding value-superior because of its careful construction, its superior spring construction, and the filling used in the upholstery. Losse cushions, spring filled, and the fine mohair covering of the entire suite will make you proud of it.

FREE-\$19.50 worth of merchandise of your own choosing goes with this suite

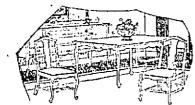


Three Pieces in Velour **\$150**

Remarkable in its construction, equally remarkable in its attractiveness, this three-piece suite, covered with a fine grade of figured velour, will be a popular number in this sale. Guaranteed full spring contraction

FREE-With above suite you are entitled to \$30 worth merchindise of your own choosing.

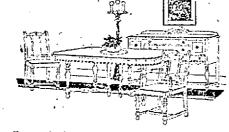
See What the 20% Bonus Sale Does for Your Home in Dining Room Suites



Walnut Dining Suite

Consists of eight pieces of sturdy furniture in the popular Queen Anne style. This suite is of walnut and gumwood and finished in rich walnut brown. 60-inch buffet with roomy com-partments, oblong type table. The five disers and arm chair are upholstered in genuine leather.

CREE-You are entitled to 325.80 of exten increhandise with this suite



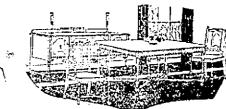
An 8-Piece Italian Suite

Here is a Leautiful dining suite. Nothing has been sacrificed in utility or construction. A long linen drawer in the 60-inch buffet, besides other spackus compartments. Table is oblong true and the buffet form. type, and the chairs, five diners and type, and the chairs, ave unjets and arm or upholstered in blue leather or tapestry, FREE—Chaose \$29.80 worth of Mereland disc; you are entitled to if with this suite



Wonderful Value 8-Pcs.

For those folks who are seeking a dining suite under \$100, here is a big value. Queen Anno design. Buffet has pienty of room, table is the popular oblong type, and the six chairs are rich walnut brown. For seven days at this price. FREE-We will give you \$19.00 worth of merchandise of your own choosing, extra.

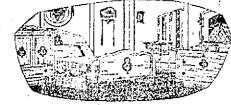


Antique Italian Suite

All of the quaintness of the old Italian artists has been carefully imparted to this suite. The walnut veneer is richly finished in beautiful tones. Note the proportions of the large buffet, and the dimensions of the table. The chairs, five diners and an arm chair, have leather continuous.

FREEL-\$33.80 worth of merchandise of your own choosing is included with this soite.

The Bonus You Geton Bedroom Suites Will Buy the Rugs for Your Floors



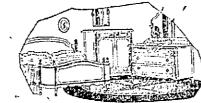
Desirable Bedroom Set

Here are three pieces for your bedroom that typifies our motto—"Better Furniture for Less." It is now in design, of good workmanship—and at a price that sults. Comes in a rich walnut finish—bow end bed, large dresser with fall walnut and continuity. with full mirror, and semi-vanity,

Fittie—The purchase of this suite entities
you to \$2520 worth of extra acrehandise.

Our Coil Springs \$10.95

Mosus utmost comfort on any bed, coil springs have that reputation. Buy one of these and get \$2.19 worth of merchanding from



Two=ToneWalnutSuite \$149

Walnut and selected gamwood are built into this suite. Finished in rich and beautiful two-tone, it offers one of the most remarkable values in our history. Three pieces, bed. dresser and achieven-spacious and attractive. Dresser is full 45 inches with large mirror.

FREE-With this suite you can select \$20.80 worth of extra merchandise.



A faithful copy of bedroom suites siyled dur-ing the reign of Louis XVI. You get wonder-fully figured wal-nut in each piece. All drawers have malogamy bottoms, and are dust proof.
Attractive semi-vanity, large dresser and how
end hed. A very desirable suite.
FREE—This price is good for 7 days, and includes \$33.83 worth of extra merchandise.



Suite for a Small Home

The small home will find this pretty suite to its liking. All the style of the larger suites is to be had—charming how end bed, roomy comfortable and spacious dresser will meet your needs. At this startling low price it's a rare

in.
FREE—Select \$19,60 worth of other merchandise without extra cost,

The Bonus You Get on Mattresses and Spring Will Buy Your Pillows



Cotton Felt Mattress \$17.85

We make this mattress also. Filled with pure-cotton felt, well tutted, with a four row stitched edge. Entitles you to \$3.57 worth of extra mer-

Bungalow

It is not necessary that you have all cash when you come to take advantage of this rare bonus sale—Our very convenient terms have afforded many people an easy way to better and more beautiful homes. Remember that nothing is exempt—everything you buy in the store will pay you a bonus.

extra merchandise. The regular prices of Leath rugs are lower than you'd expect—but now, with each rug paying you a 20% bonus in merchandise, there is no reason in the world why you should not take advantage of this sale to buy the rugs

All Cotton Mattress \$9.95

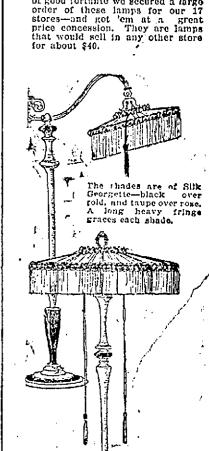
Here is one of the most sensational mattress values today-and we know it is because we make them in our own factory. And with each one of these mattresses you buy we give you free \$1.99 worth of extra merchandise of your own choosing.

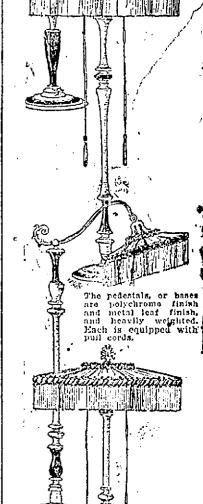
Good Fabric Spring \$4.95

Her eis a spring with a long time guarantee. It is a comfortable spring, too. If you buy one we'll give you 99c worth of extra merchandise free.

This Particularly Handsome Outfit Will Also Pay a Bonus-\$99 in Extra Merchandise of Your Own Selection.

THERE is nothing that will make a living room more inviting than the soft glow of a bridge or floor lamp. By a stroke of good fortunte we secured a large order of these lamps for our 17 stores—and got 'em at a great price concession. They are lamps that would sell in any other store for about \$40. for about \$40.





CHOICE

THE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY CLUB is adding new members Jally. Many people are anticipating their Christmas Savings Club checks and selecting their gifts of Furniture and Rugs now, they pay whatever they can when they choose—then pay as they wish. Goods are held till wanted.

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